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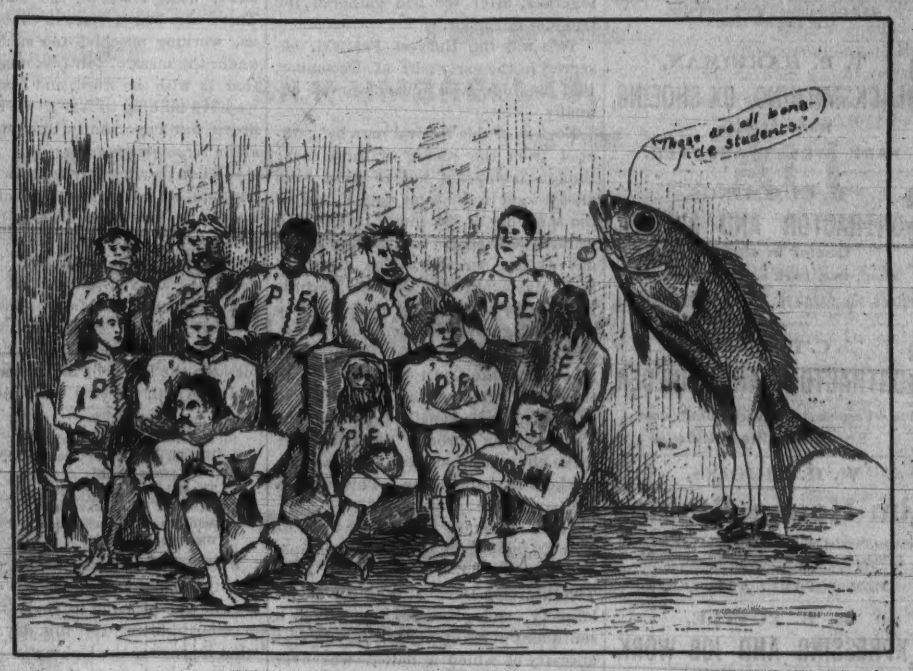
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P. E. A. TEAM, 1894.

1. Sullivan. 2. Kilrain. 3. Mitchell. 4. Corbett. 5. Bill Sykes. 6. Wild Men of Borneo. 7. Pawnee Bill. 8. Sandowe. 9. Jackson. 10. Jack the Ripper. 11. Old Cap. Collier, Sub.

A VISION

Of Exeter's Football Team for '94. Extracts from the Herald, Globe and Journal.

OCT. 22, 1894.

Exeter's foot-ball prospects this season are exceedingly bright. John L. Sullivan has entered the Junior class and intends to fit for the University of Pennsylvania. He is almost sure of making the team, and will doubtless develop into a valuable man. Kilrain, Jackson, Sandow, Mitchell, and the Wild Men of Borneo are expected later in the season. It is not yet known for certain what college the last named gentlemen intend to fit for, but they will probably devote themselves to the study of the classics and decide later upon the unimportant question of a collegiate course.

With such material Exeter should give her old rival, Andover, a hard rub.

OCT. 25, 1894.

The makeup of Exeter's team has been definitely settled. John L. will play centre, Sandow and Corbett guards, Kilrain and Jackson tackles, the Wild Men of Borneo ends. The backs will be imported later, soon after the circus goes into winter quarters.

OCT. 30, 1894.

The Exeter management finds great difficulty in getting together a second eleven. The first eleven take so naturally to foot-ball, a second eleven is hardly needed. As most of those who would be eligible for the second eleven wish to complete their preparatory course, they think it safer to look on than to play. Bill Sykes, the famous English lion tamer, is playing a great game at quarter. He was nearly killed in the first practice game. The usual pinch was given to snap back the ball, when John L., being unaccustomed to such methods, emitted a roar and knocked the quarter over the 15-yard line. John is learning the game better every day, and is being coached to save these little eccentricities for Andover.

NOV. 7, 1894.

The game between Exeter and Tufts resulted in a walkover for Exeter. Exeter starts with the ball and gains twenty-five yards. Five Tufts men are then carried senseless from the field. Kilrain advances the ball to Tufts' 5-yard line, and Jack the Ripper goes through the centre for a touchdown. Sullivan misses goal. Sandow laughs and Sullivan swipes him.

Tufts starts with the ball at the centre of the field and gains ten yards in the wrong direction. Wild Men of Borneo get off-side, and Tufts is given five yards. The captain swears and Sandow kicks him over the side lines. Sullivan slugs the centre, Kilrain paralyzes the guard, Jack the Ripper gets in some good work, and ten minutes after the game started Tufts was borne off the field on stretchers.

NOV. 8, 1894.

From now until the Andover game the team will practise secretly. The report is that Andover need not be surprised if Exeter uses a battering ram for a line breaker and a pile driver for running half-back.

LOCAL NEWS.

Free for 1893.

To all new subscribers for the "Townsman" who send in $2.00, the paper will be sent free for 1893, and the one year's subscription, dating from January 1st 1894, to January 1st 1895.

The residence of W. W. Cropley on Salem Street is being repainted.

The Andover Woman's Relief Corps has contributed $5 for a hennery at the Chelsea Soldiers' Home.

Henry F. Snow, of Pine Point, Me., has been visiting at John Chandler's on Punchard Avenue.

The fair of the Andover Grange last Thursday and Friday nights again proved a very successful venture, netting about $175 more for the building fund.

The public schools will have only a short Thanksgiving recess, lasting from next Wednesday to the following Monday.

The Punchard foot ball eleven defeated the Reading High School team 20 to 0 at Reading last Saturday afternoon.

The Young Ladies' Society for Christian Work will meet in the vestry of the South Church Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 4 o'clock.

The attention of gunners is again called to the shooting match at David Cunningham's in West Parish, Thanksgiving Day.

John Weeks who recently sold his property on Florence Street is to occupy the cottage belonging to L. A. Belknap on Central Street, near E. H. Barnard's.

Prof. Joseph Kimball lectured before the Natural History society of Lawrence last evening, at the Public Library Hall. His subject was "America before Columbus."

An inquest on the death of William W. Wood was begun at Lawrence last Friday before Judge Stone, but was postponed on account of the absence of the principal witness, a Boston dentist.

E. B. Hutchinson has been re-elected one of the representatives of the League of American Wheelmen and one of the delegates to the National Convention to be held at Louisville, Ky.

The silver cup given by Mr. Roberts for the man who played the best game for Andover in the recent Exeter foot ball contest, has been awarded to Pierson, the centre rush.

John Kimball of Haverhill has taken charge of affairs at the Boston & Maine station. Mr. Hazeltine takes Mr. Kimball's place as freight agent at Haverhill.

Frank Goodwin was released from the Lawrence jail last Friday night on $1000 bail. He is held for trial at the January term.

The Sons of Veterans are arranging for a big camp fire to be held the first Wednesday in December, when the colonel of the division is expected to be present.

The next lecture in the People's Course does not occur until Dec. 4. It will be by Dr. John C. Bowker of Lawrence on "Imperial India."

The firemen are expecting a large party at their annual concert and ball in the Town Hall next Wednesday evening. It is one of the dancing events of the year.

Over thirty Punchard School pupils have formed a dancing class. It will be instructed by Mrs. W. H. Higgins. The first regular lesson was given Wednesday evening in G. A. R. Hall.

Miss Greene's room beat Miss Chase's room yesterday at foot-ball, 4-0. George Murphy was the star player often "carrying Miss Chase's room" nearly the length of the field.

Tuesday evening the Senior class of Abbot Academy gave an "at home" in the Senior parlor, Draper Hall, to the members of the faculty and matrons. It was a very pleasant occasion.

There will be a Thanksgiving festival and entertainment in the basement of St. Augustine's Church next Thursday and Friday evenings. A pleasant time is promised all who attend. The admission will be 25 cents.

The run of the Andover wheelmen to Newburyport last Saturday afternoon was enjoyed by fourteen young men. Doubtless there would have been more but for the threatening weather. The supper at the Wolf Tavern was very satisfactory.

A great game of foot ball was played last Saturday, so a chorus of school urchins told the TOWNSMAN reporter. Elevens from Miss Chase's and Miss Meldrum's rooms in the Grammar School were the contestants and the former won 12 to 0. For the victors "the star players" were J. Donovan, "Punkin" Lord and J. Lynch, the latter making all the touchdowns, and for the other side J. Belknap and G. Fenlason.

The 49th annual meeting of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association will be held in the English High School building, Montgomery St. Boston, next Friday and Saturday and promises to be a rich treat for school teachers and others interested. Eminent educational men from different parts of the country will give addresses and among them will be Pres. Tucker of Dartmouth College. Several Andover teachers will probably attend.

Rev. F. H. Page, who graduated at the Seminary last summer and who is quite well known here, was ordained assistant pastor of the Union Cong. church in Boston yesterday. He will assist Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, the regular pastor. President Tucker, of Dartmouth College, preached the sermon and Prof. Smyth, of this town, offered the prayer of ordination. Principal Bancroft of Phillips Academy was also present.

At a meeting of the Ladies Union Home Missionary in the South Church Tuesday afternoon, those present were treated to a very interesting talk on home missions by Rev. Geo. H. Gutterson of Winchester. He spoke particularly of the work in the South and West, among the poor mountain whites of Tennessee and Kentucky and the Chinese of the Western coast. There are thousands, he said, right here in our midst who are at least a hundred years behind the times, and among these the society is laboring earnestly. Mr. Gutterson's remarks were of a nature to awaken a new interest in the local society.

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Thanksgiving Day.

BY JOSEPH H. TOWNE.

The very first year after the landing of the Pilgrims, in Plymouth, a day of Thanksgiving was appointed as a Harvest Festival. In a letter to a friend in England, dated Dec. 11, 1621, Edward Winslow writes thus:—"Our harvest being gathered in, our Governor sent four men on fowling, that we might after a special manner rejoice together, after we had gathered the fruits of our labor."

This was the Harvest Festival, observed in the early part of December, 1621, and designed to be observed annually.

Notices of this festival may be gathered from the record of those days; though it appears not to have been always kept in the same month, nor on the same day of the month. The Pilgrims would regard not so much the day as the occasion. The Plymouth and Massachusetts Colony Records note the 16th of October 1633 as a Day of Thanksgiving for a plentiful harvest, and ships arrived safely. We find also an order of the Court of Assistants to this effect namely, "that the 23rd day of November be kept a day of Public Thanksgiving through the churches; those churches that have a Day already are kept to their liberty. This was in 1639.

There are many reasons why we of New England should follow the example of our Pilgrim Fathers, and keep Thanksgiving Day. It is an act of filial piety, and preserves ever fresh a sentiment of reverence for the noblest ancestry of which a nation was ever proud:

"Just men they were,
And all their study bent
To worship God aright
And keep his ways".

The institution nearest the heart of society is the family. And is there another national festival that compares with this ancient holiday, in perpetuating the influence of home? Upon its annual return childhood blooms afresh; and the dear old homestead, hallowed by parental love, is almost alive again as when we were boys and girls. The memories of early life, which Thanksgiving Day never fails to revive, is to our best affections like a bright dewy morning in spring to the plants of the earth.

It is as a *religious* festival that this day is to be observed. Drop from it this idea, and it would be no longer the Thanksgiving Day of the Pilgrims. It had its origin in religious gratitude. And all the circumstances of its first observance show how sincere and deep was the piety of the Pilgrims. When they instituted this festival, the beloved homes of their childhood, and the sanctuaries in which they were taught to worship God, were far away. Between them and the whole civilized world rolled the wide and tempestuous ocean; and immediately around them was an unknown and awful wilderness, peopled only with savage beasts, and more savage men. Yet forlorn as were their circumstances, they could find motives enough for pious gratitude; and the deep, dark aisles of the forests echoed with their hallelujahs of praise. Can we review our mercies, infinite in number, as they are altogether undeserving, and not "wave our sheaf before the Lord?"

Our good Lord would, indeed, have us keep the day with rejoicing. It is a festival not a fast. But shall we rejoice in his gifts, and forget the bountiful giver? Shall we allow the day to degenerate into a day of mere feasting and merriment, and not show onrselves grateful to Him who, from a little one, has made us a great nation, overshadowing a continent with the wings of our eagle;—who has converted the wilderness into gardens of plenty, and filled it with cities, and habitations to dwell in;— who has caused the social compact, entered into on the deck of the Mayflower, while that diminutive but richly laden barque was lying at anchor in Plymouth harbor, to flower into a popular government, so graud and so novel as to draw the eyes of earth's weary millions toward it;—who has carried us triumphantly through a gigantic civil war, removed from our escutcheon the foul blot of slavery, and established union and peace on a basis of righteousness, giving to all under the aegis of our constitution, equality before the law?

"Our Father's God, to thee,
Author of liberty,
To thee we sing;
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light;
Protect us by thy might
Great God, our King!"

A fair field is now open for the pen and the press to finish what the sword has left incomplete. Enter, ye Christian philanthropists and educators! We have nothing to fear in the near future so much as self-confidence and false security. Public sentiment holds our destiny, and is to rule here. Can we be too jealous of the influences which are forming it? If public sentiment is to be poisoned with ideas radically hostile to American institutions; if the love of country, if the love of civil and religious freedom is suffered to die out of it, what *must* come? If the increasing masses which are rushing in upon us like tidal waves, are left to advance to citizenship, untrained for self-government, and without any intelligent recognition of that Being who has hitherto been our strength—who was as "the pillar of cloud and of fire" to the exiles of Plymouth; and who alone is able to curb and control those passions of the human heart, which have ever played a conspicuous part in the tragedy of nations, what must be the end of it? There are evil devices in the midst of us, working mischief too successfully under the mask of fair pretences. But God is with the truth, and I repeat it, we have nothing to fear if we will improve our opportunity, and enter the arena *relying on his arm.*

As Thanksgiving Day has now become national, let us not lose sight of its distinctive feature as the *Harvest* Festival. Load your tables with the riches and good things of the earth; but in your gladness, as you gather in family groups around the festive board, remember Him who giveth the sunshine, and the early and latter rain; who blesseth the labors of the husbandman, and crowneth the year with his goodness:

The God of harvest praise;
Hands, hearts, and voices raise,
With sweet accord:
The field and garner throng,
Bringing your sheaves along;
And in your harvest song,
Bless ye the Lord!"

Indulge in the luxury of a *generous charity.* These are sacrifices which are always well-pleasing to God; they are peculiarly fitting for this day. Hear what he says to the Hebrews:—"When you reap the harvest of your land, thou shalt not make clean riddance of the corners of the field; neither shalt thou gather any gleaning of the harvest; thou shalt leave these unto the poor and the stranger." We can hardly believe that any expression of gratitude from our lips would be of much esteem with a Being, whose pity and care for the destitute are so thoughtfully and delicately manifested, if on a day of general rejoicing and feasting, we could sit down in the midst of our abundance, and feel reconciled to the thought that a single individual, within our knowledge and our means of relief, must go hungry. Far be this spirit from any of my readers. Each one knows how God has prospered him during the year. Consecrate the first-fruits of your increase unto the Lord, by giving a portion thereof to his poor—and *so* "wave your sheaf" before him.

"Blessed is he who consideroth the poor; the Lord will remember him in the time of trouble."—*Psl.* 41.

A Little Encouragement.

OFTENTIMES A SNEER SERVES AS AN INCENTIVE TO SUCCESS.

"There's nothing like giving a boy a little encouragement once in a while," said a wealthy down town merchant the other day. "I know I owe a great deal to a remark a crabbed old farmer made to me when I was quite small.

"I was trying to split a cross-grained hickory log, and, as our woodpile was close by the roadside, my efforts attracted the notice of the farmer, who stopped his team to watch me.

"I was greatly flattered by his attention, because he was the crossest and surliest man in town, and never took any notice of us boys, except to sit in his orchard with a shotgun in his hand when the apples were ripe. So I put in my best licks, and covered my hands with blisters, but the log refused to split. The blamed thing seemed to have no grain to it. I hated to be beaten, but apparently there was no help for it. The old man noticed my chagrin.

"'Humph! I thought you'd hev to give it up!'" he said, with a chuckle of malicious delight.

These words were all I needed.

I made no reply; but the way that axe head went into that log was a revelation to me. As I drove it into the knots they yielded. There was a cheerful crackle; the gap widened, and soon the two halves lay before me, and the farmer drove off in discomfiture.

But I never forgot that scene. When I first went into business I made mistakes, as every young man will. But whenever I got caught in a doubtful enterprise I recollected that my friends were standing around waiting for the chance to say: 'I thought you'd have to give it up.'

But they never got the chance. I knew what they were watching for and prophesying, and that knowledge gave me a bull-dog determination to carry the thing through.

In spite of himself, that old farmer gave me the keynote of my success. So you see that if a boy has any grit in him he is bound to profit by the right sort of encouragement; and, in that connection, I may remark that a well-placed sneer is sometimes worth more than a whole barrel of taffy."—*Puck.*

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AT SHORT NOTICE.
Orders Left and Bills Payable at the Store of John H. Chandler.

IDYL OF THE PLAINS.

STORY OF A TENDERFOOT'S THANKSGIVING ON THE ROUNDUP.

As Cook of the Outfit He Achieved Marvelous Results—Troubled by a Volcano of Dried Apples and a Hungry Mule—Sad End of His Four Footed Tormentor.

"I'll never forget my first Thanksgivin on a roundup," said an old cattleman as we all "swapped lies" one night around the campfire on a deer hunt in the Indian Territory. "It wus out on the Wichitas, which wus then the stampin ground uv the frontier stockmen. That was 'long in the fall of six-tee-five, I reckon. I know I wus nothin but a kid somewhar 'bout 19 or 20."

We saw that Uncle Jim was tuned for one of his good old rambling yarns and settled ourselves to listen, while Uncle Jim passed round the coffee and the tobacco bag.

"Yes," he went on ruminatingly as he knocked the ashes out of his pipe on the heel of his boot and refilled it from the bag, "I reckon I wus a mighty green kid in them days.

"That wus before the days uv roundup outfits, tents, blue wagons, cookin stoves an canned goods an sich highfalutin fixin's.

"But I started out to tell about my first Thanksgivin on the plains, didn't I? Well, I wus left to keep camp on that day. Keepin camp meant stayin behind with the packs an things, scarin the coyotes off'n the grub, hobblin out an waterin the mules an extry ponies, an, above all, havin supper ready fur the boys when they got in at night, fur cooks, mind you, didn't come tell the blue wagons an cookin stoves did.

"Each feller took his turn at keepin camp, but mos' ginrally ef thar was a greener in the gang he wus 'pinted by silent acclimation, as it wus. Well, I done confessed I wus a greener, an I knowed the sooner I took my medicine the sooner I'd git well. So I raised no objections when the boss tole me he reckoned I'd better keep camp that day. I loafed round mos' uv the mornin washin up the breakfas' dishes, puttin the boys' blankets out to sun, an about noon I rounded up the mules an extrys an watered 'em, drivin 'em to the creek about a half mile away down in the spurs uv the mountains.

"Then I amused myself shootin prairie dogs till 'long about 3 in the evenin, when I concluded I'd better be hustlin up some grub fur the boys by the time they got in. I built me up a big fire—wood wus mighty sca'ce—nothin but mesquite brush drifted up in the gullies, but thar wus plenty uv buffalo chips, an they make a fire hotter'n thunder ef you know how to kindle 'em. I had a good flint and some punk which I always carried handy in my bootlaig. When I got my fire a-goin, I begun to investigate the packs an found a lot uv dried apples—not these new fashioned ring-a-round-a-rosy, steam dried ones, but the old fashioned brown, sticky ones, cut in good sized chunks, core an all, an the best fillin fur pies, with a good sprinklin uv cinnymon and sugar house molasses—but that ain't neither here nor there.

"Well, I concluded I'd bile some apples fur the boys' supper, sort of an extry to celebrate the day. I got out a bucket full an washed 'em nice an clean, an all the time I wus washin 'em one uv the ole mules, named J. G. Stanley Grimes—I'll never forget that poor ole mule's name, though the Lord knows it wus uncommon enough to remember—wus nosin eround tryin his best to git his lip on them apples.

"But I kep' him off, and purty soon had the apples in the biggest kittle we had. Then I went off an laid down on some uv the blankets to take a little nap. I hadn't got more'n half asleep, however, when I wus awoke by the frizzlin uv fire an water an the smell uv burnt apples. Lord! how them apples had swelled. There seemed like there wus more in the fire than I had put in the kittle, but the kittle was still runnin over full. I got another kittle, a smaller one, an dipped about a third of the apples out uv the big one into it.

"Then I went back to finish my nap. But, Lord! I had to git up again. The big kittle an the little one wus both bilin over, and ole J. G. Stanley Grimes cavortin eroun an tryin to git close enough to eat the spilt ones.

"Well, gentlemen, that wus the beginnin uv my troubles. I've seed a heap uv queer things, but the way them apples increased an multiplied an replenished the yearth beat anything I ever wus witness to. You'd a thought thar wus holes in the bottom of them kittles an a volcano spoutin dried apples under 'em. In less than a hour I had every pot, pan, kittle, fryin pan and bucket in that shebang full uv dried apples an them still a-swellin. By this time the fire wus redhot, an you'd took me fur a Comanche dancin his wardance the way I jumped an straddled over them coals dishin out apples.

"Ole J. G. Stanley Grimes was right after me, hobbles an all. Between times I managed to put the coffee to bilin an make up the dough for the boys' biscuits. I didn't take no note uv time, but I saw the sun sinkin lower an lower back uv the spurs, an I tell you I wus wishin fur the boys, fur I needed help with them durned apples, an I needed it bad. When they did come, my nose was blistered, my front hair was singed off clean to the roots, an my boots an breeches all covered with ashes, but the apples wus still a-swellin.

"Maybe the boys didn't kid me. They called me Cassy blanker an Apple Dumplin, but I didn't resent it. I crawled off to the creek an got in an cooled off.

"Now comes the strangest part uv the story. Of course we couldn't eat half uv them apples, though they wus powerful fine, fur I had put in plenty uv nice brown sugar as they cooked. What we couldn't eat we heaped up in a pile near the fire intendin to scoop off the top an make pies out uv them the next day, an what do you think that durned ole mule didn't do but go thar in the night an eat such a hole uv them apples that he swelled up an bust himself the next mornin'."—New York Herald.

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THANKSGIVING DINNER.

It Should Be Simple and Bountiful and Served In Old Time Fashion.

The real old fashioned Thanksgiving day was that of New England country life, but with the help of the markets of the season overflowing with the good things of the farmers' field and gardens and orchards and barns, our great American fall festival can be kept in town and country alike, with all the overflowing fullness and jollity of the ancient style. Certainly it is a feast at which the special products of our land should be enjoyed—the turkey, the potato, the pumpkin, the cranberry, the popcorn and the butternut—leaving foreign fruits and dainties to other festivities.

Really our modern Thanksgiving dinner ought to be kept on the simple, natural, ample American lines, both in materials and cookery. Even those among us accustomed to foreign flavors and fripperies would be sure to relish it.

A dinner simple enough yet good enough for everybody would include roast turkey or chicken pie, or both; cranberry sauce; potatoes, white and sweet; squash and onions and celery; apple, pumpkin, mince and cranberry pies; crackers, plum puddings, fruit, nuts and coffee.

Now, how shall the average American mother serve such a dinner and yet get any enjoyment from the day herself, provided she must do it all with her own hands?

Servants are not essential in this case, for there is forethought and planning, and the children of the household are allowed to do their part. Children do light to know about the manufacture of the goodies for a holiday, and they may be made useful while their curiosity is being satisfied.

Who is not sorry for the little fellow who has never had "the run of the kitchen," and seeing turkeys and chickens hang side by side in the market asked whether if the chicken had lived to grow up it would have been a turkey?—St. Louis Republic.

The "Gloomy Thanksgiving."

It was in the year 1721, just a century after the first New England Thanksgiving, that the people of "old Boston town" celebrated what has gone into history as the "Gloomy Thanksgiving," the saddest day they have ever had.

At this time the governor of the province of Massachusetts Bay was the Hon Samuel Shute, a man hated and despised by the people over whom he ruled, for even as early as 1721 the New Englanders were stirred by the wrongs they suffered under the king, George I, and the royal governors, who were only too glad to carry out his oppressive measures.

Samuel Shute was a high Tory, while the legislature of the colony, chosen by the people, was in direct opposition to him, and this difference in principles led to constant conflicts. The governor on coming into power devoted himself to enforcing the arbitrary and inconsiderate acts of the English parliament, in breaking up the profitable commerce in lumber on the ground that all the fine trees must be saved for the king's navy.

So today in some of the oldest woods of Massachusetts trees can be found marked with the broad arrow that denoted royal ownership.

So matters went from bad to worse, the council at last refusing to vote more than a mere pittance for the governor's salary and checking him in every possible way.

But better things were in store for them, for a new king soon came to the throne of England, and a new governor to Massachusetts Bay, who proved far more acceptable than Samuel Shute had been, and this governor now set to work to help the people, while Samuel Shute returned gloomily to England, missed and mourned by no one.—Christian Union.

Remember the Poor.

The approach of winter should also remind us of the wants of the poor and of the divine value of charity. If he who makes two blades of grass grow where but one grew before is a benefactor to mankind, he may not take the palm from him who clothes the naked and feeds the hungry. In every great city, side by side with the magnificent avenues wherein are the stately homes of the rich are the squalid alleys which harbor the poor and the wretched. Widows and orphans, the army of the unemployed, those brought to destitution by bereavement or ill health or misfortune, make claim upon our charity, even though through shame or pride they send up but a dumb cry.

To hunt out and succor these unfortunates is a Christlike act, giving out of our abundance that the tear of misery may be dried; that a helping hand may lift a struggling soul out of the slough of despond; that the blessing of God, which surpasses all understanding, may possess our hearts through the consciousness of having been a humble but effective instrument in helping God's poor and doing unto others as we would that they should do unto us.

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BOSTON TO ANDOVER. A. M., 5.55 acc. arrive in Andover, 6.57; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.23; 9.30 acc. ar. 10.24; 10.25 acc. ar. 11.30; 11.30 acc. ar. 12.32. P. M. 12.00 ex. ar. 12.50; 12.30 ex. ar. 1.09; 2.15 ex. ar. 3.04; 2.30 acc. ar. 3.42; 3.20 ex. ar. 4.06; 4.02 acc. ar. 5.00; 4.30 ex. arr. 5.07; 5.00 ex. ar. 5.40; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.48; 6.35 acc. ar. 7.31; 7.00 acc. ar. 7.52; 9.25 ex. ar. 10.12; 11.15 ex. ar. 12.02. SUNDAY: A.M. 8.00 acc. ar. 9.06; 11.45 ar. 12.40. P. M. 5.00 acc. ar. 6.14; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 7.00 acc. ar. 8.02.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL. A. M. 7.45 arrive in Lowell 8.35; 8.30 ar. 9.00; 9.45 ar. 10.37; 10.37 ar. 11.04; 11.10 ar. 11.43. P. M. 12.37 ar. 1.07; 2.47 ar. 3.17; 4.25 ar. 5.55; 5.50 ar. 6.17; 6.57 ar. 7.25; 7.11 ar. 7.45; 9.40 ar. 10.25. SUNDAY; A. M. 8.35 ar. 9.19. P. M. 12.20 ar. 12.56; 4.32 ar. 5.01; 5.58 ar. 6.26; 7.52 ar. 8.22.

LOWELL TO ANDOVER. A. M. 8.30 ar. 8.56; 9.35 ar. 10.24; 10.55 ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.20 ar. 12.50; 1.00 ar. 1.26; 3.05 ar. 3.42; 3.30 ar. 4.05; 5.00 ar. 5.32; 6.15 ar. 6.40; 6.55 ar. 7.31; 9.25 ar. 10.12; 11.30 ar. 12.02. SUNDAY: 8.30 ar. 9.06. P.M. 5.35 ar. 6.14; 7.30 ar. 8.02.

ANDOVER TO LAWRENCE. A.M. 6.57, 8.23, 8.56, 10.24, 11.30. P.M. 12.32*, 12.50, 1.00, 1.26, 3.04, 3.42*, 4.05, 5.00, 5.07 5.32, 5.40, 6.40, 7.31, 7.52. SUNDAY. A.M. 9.06, P. M. 12.40, 6.14, 6.47, 8.02.

LAWRENCE TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.40, 7.25 7.33, 7.50, 8.15, 9.30*, 10.20, 10.55. P. M. 12.00, 12.25 1.15, 2.30 4.00, 5.40, 6.50,* 7.04*, 9.30. SUNDAY: 7.35, 8.15. P. M. 12.10, 4.25*, 5.35, 6.45, 7.40*.

*To and from South side.

ANDOVER TO SALEM. A. M. 6.57Y ar. 8.40; 7.45X ar. 8.45X; P. M. 12.50Y ar. 2.03; 5.32Y ar. 7.00.

SALEM TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7.00 ar. 8.30; 11.35 ar. 12 37 P. M.; 4.40 P. M. ar. 5.50 P. M.; 6.00Y P.M. ar. 7.11 P. M.; †10.30 A.M. ar. 11.30 A.M.; †2.00 P.M. ar. †3.04 P. M.

GOING EAST. A.M. 6.57 2 N, 8.23, 8.56, 10.24 H 2. P. M. 12.50 N, 1.26, 3.04 H, 3.42 N, 4.05, 5.31 H, 5.40, 6.40 HN, 7.52 H WEEK-DAY time.

GOING NORTH, VIA MANCHESTER. A. M. 8.23. P. M. 1.09, 3.04, 5.07, 5.40, 6.53.

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Y change at North Andover.

† Via Wakefield Junction.

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4.30 p.m. from Boston, New York, West, South
5 p.m., from Boston, New York, West, South and East.
6.15 p.m. from Lawrence and North.
7.30 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.
7.30 p.m. from East.

MAILS CLOSE.

7 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.
8 a.m. for Lawrence, North and East.
10 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.
11.30 a. m. for Boston, New York, South, West and Lawrence. Railway Post-office, train at 12.30.
3.40 p.m. for Lawrence, North and East.
6.30 p.m. for Lawrence.
6.30 p. m. for Boston, New York, South and West. Railway Post-office, train at 7.11.

MERRIMACK VALLEY STREET R.R.

WEEK-DAY TIME.

LEAVE BERKELEY ST. FOR ANDOVER.—6.30, 7.05, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30, 12.00 A.M. 12.30, 1.00 1.30, 1.40, 2.00, 2.30, 2.40, 3.00, 3.20, 3.40, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, 5.20, 5.40, 6.00, 6.30, 6.40, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30 P.M.

LEAVE STATION FOR ANDOVER.—6.00, 6.40, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, 10.45, 11.15, 11.45, A.M. 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 1.35, 1.55, 2.15, 2.35, 2.55, 3.15, 3.35, 3.55, 4.15, 4.35, 4.55, 5.15, 5.35, 5.55, 6.15, 6.35, 6.55, 7.15, 7.35, 7.55, 8.15, 8.35, 8.55, 9.15, 9.35, 9.55, 10.15 P.M.

LEAVE ANDOVER SEMINARY FOR BERKELEY STREET, LAWRENCE.—*5.45, 6.30, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, 10.45, 11.15, 11.45 A.M. 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 1.50, 2.10, 2.30, 2.50, 3.10, 3.30, 3.50, 4.10, 4.30, 4.50, 5.10, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10, 6.30, 6.50, 7.10, 7.30, 7.50, 8.10, 8.30, 8.50, 9.10, 9.30, 9.50, †10.10, †10.30 P.M.

LEAVE ANDOVER SQUARE FOR LAWRENCE.—5.45, 6.30, 7.22, 7.52, 8.22, 8.52, 9.22, 9.52, 10.22, 10 52, 11.22, 11.52 A.M. 12.22, 12.52, 1.22, 1.57, 2.17, 2.37, 2.57, 3.17, 3.37, 3.57, 4.17, 4.37, 4.57, 5.17, 5.37, 5.57, 6.17, 6.37, 6.57, 7.17, 7.37, 7.57, 8.17, 8.37, 8.57, 9.17, 9.37, 9 57, †10.17, †10.37 P.M.

*Andover Square.

SUNDAY TIME.

LEAVE BERKELEY ST. FOR ANDOVER.—8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30, 12.00 M., 12.30, 1.00, 1.20, 1.40, 2.00, 2.20, 2.40, 3.00, 3.20, 3.40, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, 5.20, 5.40, 6.00, 6.30, 6.40, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30 P.M.

LEAVE STATION FOR ANDOVER.—8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, 10.45, 11.15, 11.45 A.M. 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 1.35, 1.55, 2.15, 2.35, 2.55, 3.15, 3.35, 3.55, 4.15, 4.35, 4.55, 5.15, 5.35, 5.55, 6.15, 6.35, 6.55, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45 P. M.

LEAVE ANDOVER SEMINARY FOR BERKELEY ST. 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, 10.45, 11.15, 11.45 A.M. 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 1.50, 2.10, 2.30, 2.50, 3.10, 3.30, 3.50, 4.10, 4.30, 4.50, 5.10, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10, 6.30, 6.50, 7.10, 7.30, 7.50, 8.15, 8.45, †9.15, †9.45, †10.15, P.M.

LEAVE ANDOVER SQUARE FOR LAWRENCE.—9.22 9.57, 10.22, 10.52, 11.22, 11.52, A.M. 12.22, 12.52, 1.22, 1.57, 2.17, 2.37, 2.57, 3.17, 3.37, 3.57, 4.17, 4.37, 4.57, 5.17, 5.37, 5.57, 6.17, 6.37, 6.57, 7.17, 7.37, 7.57, 8.22, 8 52, †9.22, †9.52, †10.22, P.M.

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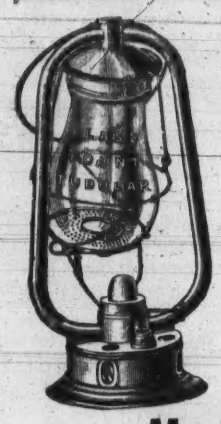
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Central St., Andover, Mass.

To the Honorable County Commissioners of Essex County:

We, the undersigned citizens and tax-payers of the town of Andover, in said county, respectfully petition your honorable board to establish the bounds and widen, straighten, or discontinue as the case may require; also to establish the grade of Main Street on the Essex turnpike, so-called, in said Andover from North Reading to the Lawrence line.

ARTHUR BLISS AND OTHERS,
ANDOVER, Mass, Oct. 16, 1893.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

ESSEX, ss.

Court of County Commissioners, October Term, A. D. 1893, held by adjournment at Salem, November 6, 1893.

ON THE PETITION AFORESAID, ORDERED, That said petitioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet at the Town Hall in said Andover on Wednesday, the thirteenth day of December next, at nine o'clock, A. M.,—by publishing an attested copy of said Petition, and of this Order thereon, in the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, a newspaper printed in said Andover, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said thirteenth day of December.—And also by serving the Town Clerk of said Andover with an attested copy of said Petition and this Order, thirty days at least, and by posting up an attested copy thereof in two public places in said town, fourteen days at least before the said thirteenth day of December at which time and place said Commissioners will proceed to view the premises, and take such order in relation to the Prayer of said Petition, as by law they may be authorized to do.

DEAN PEABODY, CLERK.

A true copy of Petition and Order thereon.
Attest,
DEAN PEABODY, CLERK.

A true copy of Petition and Order thereon.
GEORGE S. COLE, DEPUTY SHERIFF.

FOR SALE.

PULLETS.-100

Fine Pullets in quantities to suit Purchasers. Apply to

Newton Jaquith, Jr.

Scotland District, - - Andover, Mass.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN,
ANDOVER, MASS.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY

THE ANDOVER PRESS, Limited.

Subscription price, $2.00 per year, in advance. Singe copies 5 cents.

☞ No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid and notice of the discontinuance given at this office, except at the option of the publishers.

☞ All communications for the paper, to receive prompt attention, should be addressed to THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN.

☞ All business matters should be addressed to THE ANDOVER PRESS.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN being the only newspaper published in Andover, offers an especially valuable field for advertisers.

Advertising rates sent on application.

A thoroughly fitted STEAM JOB PRINTING OFFICE is connected with the TOWNSMAN, and all orders in this department will receive prompt and careful attention.

The Offices of the TOWNSMAN are in Draper's Block,

36 & 38 MAIN STREET.

Entered as 2d-Class Matter at the Andover Post-Office.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1893.

If you see it in the Townsman, it's news to be relied upon; if it is news and so, you'll see it in the Townsman.

Thanksgiving.

The *Haverhill Gazette* asks Governor Russell what we have this year to be thankful for. Well, we are very much impressed with what we have that we cannot be thankful for, but it seems to us that there is also very much that can serve, even in these hard times, to make Thanksgiving Day full of its usual cheer, next week.

Surely, the *Gazette* must have overlooked the hundreds of foot-ball games that will be played all over Massachusetts next Thursday morning. It must even have thus early gone back on its new political faith that should lead it to be full of thanksgiving for recent political triumphs; it must be wanting in that faith that can see for Haverhill the last days for some time of free rum so earnestly desired and so confidently expected by many of its constituents.

Oh, there's lots to be thankful for this year, neighbor *Gazette*, and even if most of it is in anticipation, let us not allow any of it to pass us by.

Prof. Pease.

It is sad news that the papers chronicle this week, in announcing the death of one so loved and honored as was Prof. Pease of the Seminary. Andover's educational institutions loses a rare scholar, and the whole town mourns a noble man, who gave promise of being a great addition to our whole town life.

It is surprising that teamsters can be so thoughtless as to drive upon the new concrete walks in town as heedlessly and with the result of such damage as is seen on the Locke St. sidewalk this noon. If the heedless parties were made to pay for their lack of good judgment a few times, perhaps there would be a stop to such damages.

We sometimes wish that the TOWNSMAN were printed from plates, so that a second edition could be produced when the first runs out, as has been the case so often the past few months. We print an extra hundred copies today, and hope to hereafter anticipate the demand.

The kindergarten column of a Lawrence newspaper, that deals generously with week-old Andover news, had something to say about the TOWNSMAN's attitude against professionalism as recently found at Exeter. It goes on with charges against an Andover player, and winds up with its usual bit of Scripture. We cannot afford space to discuss this or any other question with one who makes just four statements as "facts," *every one* of which is false.

The Man who makes the Town.

PART II.

In writing the first article in this series there was not the least idea of condemning everybody who purchases anything out of Andover, for no one recognizes better than the writer the right of every one to spend his money wherever he sees fit. Hence it was with some surprise that there came to my Brownie ears on Saturday a rumor that one of my old friends had taken offence at a part of one of this series of articles. His very own views were soon to come to me however, for as I stepped onto the street that forenoon who should I see on the corner but this very friend and two other disputants earnestly discussing some subject of evidently great interest.

My Brownie guise again shielded me and I was soon taking it all in, and as I had surmised the TOWNSMAN article was the subject. "Its an abominable shame," said A, "for the TOWNSMAN to publish such slurs on anybody as that meat article last week was; what business is it of theirs where people trade; I tell you there's lots of money goes out of Andover for other things besides provisions." "Perhaps you are right," said B., "but is there any really good reason for it? I know that some things that are sold in Andover are high, but I also know that these very things are the very best quality and with them you get the best possible service. There are cheaper grades of meats, etc. that cannot be found in our Andover markets, if people want them and are just as well satisfied with them, no one has any right to find fault with their going where they are to buy them. But," he said, going on, "I have occasion to buy a large quantity of provisions, as my business is keeping boarders, and outside of a certain few things I am able to do just as well in Andover as anywhere else, *for the same quality*."

"Well," said C., joining in for the first time—"I don't quite agree with you; when I first read that article I was kind of mad for I thought of my own case as such a contradiction of it all. Now I have one place in particular where I trade in Andover and know all the time that I might do better in Boston, but I buy here right along so as to encourage that man to keep a full line and so that he will be prepared to supply any ordinary demand at all times. I tell you being able to get such a variety as you can get in Andover at all times, is worth something, and I for one am willing to pay for it. Just the same," he continued, "I don't buy everything in Andover and mighty few people do, but everything that I can I shall continue to get in this town."

"Co-operation is only another name for it all," said B., "and I suppose it can as well apply to a town's life as to anything else. What C. has said is well worth considering and shows the true spirit; I don't blame anyone for saving money, but I for one shall try Andover pretty thoroughly before I go out of town again to spend my money. The fact is I get my money here, and I don't know why reciprocity isn't as good a thing within a town's lines as within a world's borders, good bye."

I scampered away and thought it over and I tell you I felt better than I had over my first glance at "the man who makes the town." Here was another kind in our midst, and a grand good kind too, and as I thought on it I decided that there were many more of this kind than of the first mentioned. What a town would such men as A. B. and C. make? They would make a grand town, a happy town, a town of helpful, earnest and co-operative people that would build an almost ideal town.

People's Course Lecture.

Jahu De Witt Miller was the lecturer in the People's Course Monday night, and the undivided attention which he received from the audience during the whole time was evidence enough to show that he succeeded in entertaining them admirably. He combines wit and eloquence in a manner which keeps an audience at all times on the *qui vive*. His subject was "The Stranger at our Gates," which was really a talk on immigration. His lecture was full of laughable anecdotes, but at the same time there was at the bottom of it all much pure and earnest thought. He believed that too much had been conceded to foreigners, who have become so numerous here and so unruly that it is time to shut the door on them. The condition of those already here is, he said, a great inducement for others to come. The law of inertia, perils of the sea and other dangers attending immigration spare us from the worthless and at the same time deprived us of the desirable. We do two things for the immigrant: We take him out of the condition in which he has been, by giving him a better chance, and then we give him a better example.

Happy Gathering of Punchard Alumni.

The executive committee of the Punchard Alumni Association has every reason to feel pleased with the gathering at the Punchard hall, last Friday night. In response to invitations sent out over one hundred old pupils and a few invited guests came together to enjoy the "baked bean supper and social time."

The first part of the evening was spent in social greetings and in matching the parts of proverbs, which had been given to ladies and gentlemen. In this way "partners were taken" for the march to the hall, where all sat down to a good old-fashioned supper of baked beans, brown bread and pie. To these things hearty justice was done, after which Pres. Gutterson called the gathering to order. Then the proverbs were read, and at intervals there were piano solos by Chas. H. Eames and Miss Maud Cole and a vocal selection by Harry Noyes. Principal Baldwin in his remarks alluded to different ways in which the association might aid the school, for example in giving prizes and buying apparatus. Judge Poor, treasurer of the Board of Trustees, and ex-principal Wm. G. Goldsmith also made interesting remarks, after which games and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour. Such gatherings as these are needed to awaken interest in the association, and if all are as successful and pleasant as this one great benefit will no doubt come from them.

Obituary.

PROF. THEODORE C. PEASE.

The sudden death of Rev. Theodore C. Pease, professor of sacred rhetoric at the Seminary, early Monday morning, came as a shock to the community, and especially to his large circle of personal friends on the Hill. His death was the result of an attack of typhoid fever, and he had been ill about three weeks.

Prof. Pease was born in Somers, Conn., in the year 1853. He prepared for college in the schools of his native town and the Springfield high School, and graduated with distinction from Harvard with the class of '75. Among the honors he received, the appointment of class poet was one. After graduating from college he taught for a year, then entered Andover Theological Seminary, graduating in 1879. The same year he accepted the pastorate of the Congregational Church at West Lebanon, N.H., where he remained with constantly growing success and influence until some nine years ago, when he resigned to accept the pastorate of the First Congregational Church at Malden. Here his success continued in a still more marked degree, and he gained an enviable reputation for his brilliant pulpit efforts, culture, and devotion to his work. It was with great reluctance that he gave up his pulpit work, and his parish was still more reluctant to have him leave.

Last May he was elected to succeed Prof. Tucker, now president of Dartmouth College, and his eminent fitness for the position was at once recognized, and it was agreed that a wise choice had been made. Although his work began with the fall term, yet he had not commenced active labors with his classes, but was about to do so, when his career from which so much had been expected was so suddenly brought to a close.

Though practically a young man, he was possessed of unusual attainments in Biblical scholarship, a ripe culture, strong convictions, and the courage of them, and a deep love for the work on which he had entered. He was an able though not an eloquent preacher, and was a very interesting man. His death is a great loss to the Seminary, the ministry, and the community.

While pastor at West Lebanon he married Miss Abbie Cutler of Somers, Conn., and she and one son survive him.

The funeral, which occurred yesterday forenoon, was under the charge of Prof. Churchill. There were services at the house at 10.30, conducted by Prof. Moore, who read passages from the scriptures and selections from Dante. Prof. Churchill read a favorite poem of Mr. Pease's Fabers' "Shore of Eternity." Prof. Moore offered prayer.

Then under escort of the students of the Seminary, the remains were taken to the Chapel. The marshals were S. C. Bartlett, jr., of the Senior, Mr. Moore of the Middle, and Mr. Goodrich of the Junior class. The bearers were twelve students, four from each class. The public services in the Chapel were attended by many friends, and included a very large delegation from his former parish in Malden. Prof. Harris read the scriptures, Prof. Smyth offered prayer, and the Seminary quartet rendered appropriate selections. The decorations at the church were very pretty, being mainly of palms, ferns, and chrysanthemums. There were also many beautiful floral offerings. At the conclusion of the public exercises, the funeral procession made its way to the Chapel Cemetery, where the commitment service was read by Prof. Smyth.

Among those present were the following divines: Rev. Drs. Quint, Wilcox, Cobb, Hazen, McKenzie; Profs. Thayer, Palmer, and Wright of Harvard College; President Tucker of Dartmouth College; Revs. Nehemiah Boynton, Lawrence Phelps, W. E. Wolcott, Clark Carter, C. L. Noyes, A. G. Bale, George Noyes, F. A. Wilson, F. W. Greene, Frederic Palmer, E. W. Pride, C. C. Carpenter, Varnum Lincoln, and many others.

The following letter, expressive of the sympathy of the Seminary students, has been received by Mrs. Pease:

Mrs. Theodore C. Pease:

OUR DEAR SISTER:—We, the students of Andover Seminary, desire to express to you and your son our sincere sympathy in your bereavement, and to assure you of the sense of personal loss we have sustained.

As our teacher we had already learned to love Professor Pease. We had confidence in his leadership, for besides the culture and wisdom for which we honor him, we have felt the power of his noble, consecrated life.

His stay was brief among us, but his influence is ours forever, and we feel profoundly that his warm personal interest in us, his zeal for sacred learning, his entire devotion to the work to which his life was given, will be an ever-growing blessing to the church and our own abiding heritage.

Our common sorrow in the loss of our devoted teacher can but unite us in a new bond of loyalty to our Seminary and of zeal for the Master's work. We shall ever gratefully and lovingly remember his last commission to us to preach the Lord Jesus, and we charge ourselves anew with that sacred responsibility, assured that in his life poured out for us we have the benediction of our ascended Lord.

We pray that our Father in Heaven may be very near to strengthen, stablish, and comfort you.

For the students,

HENRY E. OXNARD,
ALEXANDER P. BOURNE,
SAMUEL C. BARTLETT, JR.
ANDOVER SEMINARY, Nov. 23, 1893.

Obituary.

Annie Whittaker, a domestic in the employ of Mrs. French at the corner of Main and Morton Streets, died last Friday of Bright's disease at the age of 32 years. The remains were taken to East Cambridge for burial.

Robert H. Greenwood, a resident in the upper part of West Parish, died on Thursday of last week. The cause of his death was heart disease and he was 32 years old. He was a railroad employee and a respected citizen. The funeral occurred Sunday morning, the remains being buried in the West Cemetery.

Youlis S. B. a son of Owen and Maria Stewart one of our respected colored families, died at his home on Main St. last Friday. He was 7 years and a bright little youth. Funeral services were conducted at the house Sunday afternoon by Rev. E. B. Haskell of the Baptist Church and interment was in the South Cemetery.

The death of Mrs. Wilhelmina Reitz Downes of Bradford occurred last Sunday. Her husband died only a few weeks ago. She was 68 years old and the cause of her death was pneumonia. Mrs. Downes was a teacher of German and music at Abbot Academy in 1846, and when first married resided in the house now occupied by Prof. McCurdy.

Concurrent Action.

There was a large meeting of the South Church parish in the vestry Tuesday evening. Geo. Ripley was moderator and E. K. Jenkins clerk. The purpose of the meeting was to see if the parish would unite with the action of the church in extending a call to Rev. Frank R. Shipman of Hartford, Conn. A unanimous vote on the part of the members of the parish showed them to be of the same mind as the church, and accordingly Mr. Shipman will be invited to become pastor of the South church. The parish elected A. S. Manning, James J. Abbott and Geo. S. Cole a committee to extend the call and make arrangements for the ordination and installation, if he accepts. They will act in conjunction with the church committee which consists of Dea. Geo. Gould, Wm. S. Jenkins and Francis H. Foster.

The parish also voted to make the salary for the pastor $2000.

A Valuable Memorial.

Editor of the Townsman:

The residents in Andover should be specially interested in a memorial volume recently issued from the press. It is a tribute to the Hon. Josiah Gardner Abbott of Boston, whose ancestors for several generations were prominent inhabitants of Andover. The principal contribution is from the pen of Hon. Charles Cowley of Lowell, who studied law with Judge Abbott when the latter was practising in the Spindle City. This partakes of the two-fold nature of a eulogy and a biography, and it has all the stirring eloquence which a genuine affection could inspire.

Judge Abbott was born in Chelmsford, Middlesex Co., Mass., on Nov. 1, 1814. One of his early teachers was Ralph Waldo Emerson. He entered Harvard university in 1828, graduated in 1832, and for a time taught the Fitchburg Academy. He studied law with Joel Adams of Chelmsford and Nathaniel Wright of Lowell, and was admitted to the bar in the latter city, where he resided until 1861, when he removed to Boston. He served in the Legislature, on the Bench of the Superior Court, in Congress and on the Electoral Commission in 1877. He was offered a position in Prest. Cleveland's first Cabinet and on the Bench of Supreme Court, and once (at the opening of the Civil War) was nominated for Attorney-General on the Republican ticket (though he was a lifelong Democrat); but he declined all these positions for reasons personal to himself. He sustained the Union during the trying times of the Rebellion, and three of his sons served as officers in the Federal army, two of whom were martyrs to the cause they had espoused. Judge Abbott died at his summer home in Wellesley Hills, on June 2, 1891.

No man did more than Judge Abbott to establish the prosperous manufactures in the city of Lawrence, and for 15 years (1861-76) he was the president of the Atlantic Cotton Mills there. He also had much to do with the same industry at Lowell and at Lewiston, Me. He was president of the Boston & Lowell R. R. from 1879 to 1884 and was influential in many other business enterprises. Yet prosperity did not change the essential nature of the man, who from first to last remained a true nobleman of the American type—unostentatious, sympathetic, courteous and affable to the humble as well as to the great.

Judge Cowley's sketch is deserving of unstinted praise for its admirable literary qualities as well as for its sincere feeling. It is accompanied by letters from distinguished men in public life and the proceedings of the Middlesex and Boston lawyers after the death of its subject. In an appendix is given the draft of a protest, drawn up by Judge Abbott, against the award of the Electoral Commission by which the Presidency was given to Gen. R. B. Hayes. This document is of permanent historic interest. The volume is enriched with a fine portrait of Judge Abbott.

J. S. C.

Ripans Tabules purify the blood.
Ripans Tabules cure nausea.

LOCAL NEWS.

Judge Charles Peabody of New York is again in town on a visit.

Several Andover persons and also the P. A. foot-ball team will go to Springfield to witness the Harvard-Yale contest.

The Royal Arcanum Council No. 65 will enjoy a clam supper after the regular meeting this evening.

The residence recently purchased by J. P. Wakefield on Maple Avenue, is being improved by a new dress of paint.

Owingto unavoidable delay, the new directory for Andover and North Andover will not be ready for delivery until the first of next week.

Union services will be held at the South Church Thanksgiving day morning at 10.30. Rev. E. B. Haskell, the new pastor of the Baptist church, will preach the sermon.

The Sunday School of the Free Church has elected its New Year's entertainment committee. They are as follows: Percy Roberts, Annie Lindsay, William Scott, Elizabeth Church and Bertha Higgins.

The interior of J. M. Bradley's store, which was burned out, is to be put in better shape than ever. George E. Crawley of Boston will put in a Mosaic floor, and J. A. Kennedy & Co. of Haverhill will do the decorating.

Kenefick, the Lawrence photographer, makes a special Thanksgiving offer in his advertising space this week. It is a great reduction for one day only and our readers will do well to look over the announcement.

The Lawrence Camera Club is having an exhibition of photographs by Mr. George A. Nelson of Lowell at the club rooms in Brechin Block. It will continue until Dec. 2, from 3 to 9 o'clock P.M. It is said to be an excellent exhibition and worth seeing.

Several reports have been going the rounds that Exeter had forfeited the foot-ball game to Andover and that there would be a celebration either to-night or to-morrow. The Phillips management knows nothing about any such occurrences and there is no truth in them.

There is to be another college centennial next June, that of Bowdoin up in Maine. The oration is to be delivered by Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller of the United States supreme court, and Arlo Bates is to read a poem. Prof. Egbert C. Smyth of Andover is to preach the anniversary sermon.

The Athletic club foot-ball team was defeated 14 to 4 at Wakefield last Saturday afternoon by the so-called High School team of that town. Andover was much the lightest team, but played pluckily. Andover also suffered at the hands of the referee and Wakefield showed too much inclination to slug.

Julius McArthur, the Dover, N. H. criminal, whom the Andover police endeavored to capture in 1891, near the North Reading line, while he was waiting for some food at the Capt. Howard place, is reported to have been arrested in Willimantic, Ct., where he has been living under the name of C. H. Scott.

There will be a Harvest Festival at Christ Church on Wednesday evening, Nov. 29, at 7.30 o'clock, to which all persons are invited. Contributions are asked of vegetables, fruit, meat, groceries, money, magazines and illustrated papers, and any articles which may be useful for the sick. All donations will be sent to the Lawrence Hospital as a Thanksgiving offering.

The Philadelphia papers speak as follows of Dr. Bowker who lectures here Dec. 4:

"The members of the exclusive new Century Club listened to an illuminated story of 'Imperial India,' given by Dr. J. C. Bowker, Jr., of Lawrence, in the beautiful hall of the club, on Wednesday afternoon. The doctor is a new candidate for honors in the lecture field and must have felt highly gratified by the cordial reception of his distinguished audience. The views were of surpassing beauty and elicited much applause."—*Philadelphia Telegraph.*

"The lecture was profusely illustrated with pictures, the coloring and outline of which were such as to draw frequent bursts of applause from the audience. Dr. Bowker's descriptions were especially appreciated."—*Philadelphia Public Ledger.*

Harry Jennings, P. S. '93, is gaining a high reputation in football as trainer of the Dickinson College team at Carlisle, Pa. Several games have been won and the credit is given to Mr. Jennings. One paper says that Dickinson shows wonderful improvement in every point and too much credit cannot be given to Mr. Jennings; another paper says, Dickinsonians are greatly elated over the improved work of their eleven, for which they give trainer Harry Jennings the credit. Mr. Jennings was one of the best players Andover ever had.

Ten trains have been discontinued on the western division of the Boston & Maine railroad as follows: The 9.15 A.M. and 5.08 P.M. between Lawrence and Haverhill. The 11.45 A.M. train between Haverhill and Merrimac. The 4.20 P.M. "flyer" between Boston and Manchester. The 1.05 P.M. train between Boston and Reading The 8.30 A.M. and 4 30 P M. train between Haverhill and Lawrence. The 11.05 A. M. "flyer" between Manchester and Boston. The 1.15 P.M. train from Merrimack for Haverhill. The 2.25 P.M. train between Reading and Boston.

"Foot-Ball" again on the P. A. Captaincy.

Editor of the Townsman:

I am certainly greatly surprised to see the spirit in which the editor of the *Phillipian* receives my few words on the P.A. foot ball captaincy as they appeared in the TOWNSMAN last week. I am more surprised to see the editor of a school paper, who is supposed to have been elected to that position for his ability and good judgment, show such a narrow mind in regard to this matter, as he certainly does in the editorial in Wednesday's paper. He greatly misconstrues my article and its meaning. I did ot and do not wish to find fault because Andover lost. My criticism was made in good faith and with the interests of Phillips at heart. I am perfectly well aware that the choice of captain lies with the team, and though they may be able to best judge who he should be, still, time and again other influences have been brought to bear which outweighed this good judgment. It will not necessarily be so in this case and while it is really "no business of alumnus, student or town fellow" who is the next foot ball captain, still it would seem perfectly proper for an alumnus and graduate of Phillips Academy, as the writer is, to express an opinion regarding a matter of so great interest to the school. What would Yale or Harvard do without the ever-present interest of her alumni in athletics?

Neither do I blame Capt. Rodgers for the defeat, and agree with the *Phillipian* and said so in my last article, that he did the best he could. I consider him a great foot ball player and think his work at tackle this season has been remarkable, considering the fact that he had the duties of captain on his shoulders. But I still cling to the belief that as a rule a player in the rush line, unless he possesses exceptional abilities, cannot properly fulfill the duties of captain and still keep up his playing. I can present no better argument for this stand than the words of a recognized foot ball writer in the last Sunday's *Globe*. He says in speaking of the Harvard team:

"Another reason for playing Waters at half is in the fact that a captain seldom can run his team and at the same time play his own game, and this is especially so when he is in the line, for against him will be aimed a tremendous amount of wedge and push plays, for they know he is worrying over the game and in consequence every effort will be made to "rattle" and disconcert him. If any one will take the trouble to read the account of Princeton-Pennsylvania game at Manheim scarcely two weeks ago, he will notice two things. First, that around Capt. Trachard's end Pennsylvania gained all her ground; and that, secondly, the Tigers directed most of their attacks at Mackey, the Quaker's leader, and through him a great deal of ground was gained."

And so it can be said in most all cases where a rusher is captain, and there are several instances this season. Their success as captain or player has almost invariably been affected.

I do not care to enter into any further argument about this matter or to cause any hard feeling, for I have too much loyalty for old Phillips to do anything which might be unworthy of an alumnus of the great school. I thank the editor for the space allowed me for these articles, and in justice to the TOWNSMAN I would say that I think the *Phillipian* shows poor taste to question its right to publish the communication or to imply that in so doing it loses any of its pride in the school, which I am certain it possesses to a great degree.

In the meantime I hope the eleven will use their best judgment unbiased and that the next captain will prove a great success.

Yours,

FOOT-BALL.

Deaths.

In West Parish, Nov. 16, Robert H. Greenwood aged 32 years, 10 months, 9 days.

In Andover, Nov. 17, Annie Whittaker, aged 32 years.

In Andover, Nov. 17, Yonlis S. B. Stewart aged 7 years, 1 month, 16 days.

In Andover, Nov 17, Rev. Theodore C. Pease, aged 40 years, 1 month, 6 days.

Advertised Letters.

Unclaimed letters Nov. 20, 1893.

Bancroft, Henry	Hutchinson, Mrs. Ella D
Bruce, Caroline	Loe, A.
Driscoll, John	Muir, Miss Annie
Duncan, John	Peterson, W. S.
French, Amelia A.	Weston, Geo. E.
Gaelam, Rando	Wentworth, W. P.
Goss, Miss Clara H.	Wilson, William

ABBOTT VILLAGE.

The local foot-ball team will play a return game with the Lawrence Athletics at Lawrence to-morrow.

The Burns Club held an unusually interesting meeting last Saturday evening. The program included a paper on the World's Fair by Thomas David, songs by Messrs. James Anderson, David Bailey, David Leslie, and readings by Jas. Campbell and John Saunders.

A number of friends of John Gordon, the well known cricketer, tendered him a surprise party last Friday evening and presented him with a handsome and comfortable chair. The evening was spent in a most enjoyable manner.

Many people suffer for years from troublesome and repulsive sores, boils, and eruptions, without ever testing the marvelous curative properties of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The experiment is, certainly, worth trying. Be sure you get Ayer's Sarsaparilla and no other.

BALLARD VALE.

Mr. Emil Hoffman has moved into his new house on the Plains.

Mr. George Shaw of Cambridgeport has been in town visiting his parents.

Miss Ellen Crawford of Clinton has returned to town and has taken a place in the Craighead & Kintz Co.'s shop.

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold their dance next Wednesday evening, Thanksgiving eve, in their hall, and they are preparing for a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw are in Chicago for a brief visit. Mr. Shaw goes in the interests of the Y. P. S. C. E. in connection with their World's Fair exhibits.

The foot-ball game between the Columbus Club and the Y. L. P. U. will be held at 9 A.M. Thanksgiving Day, and the place of combat will be on the plains. The Y. L. P. U. are said to be hiring professionals, *a la* Exeter.

Rev. T. A. Hodgdon and family have removed their household effects to the Methodist parsonage in Wilmington where they will reside for the present. Preaching services will be held in the afternoon, instead of in the forenoon as heretofore.

Miss Sarah Johnson of this place was married to Mr. John Marrinane of Somersworth, N. H., at St. Joseph's Church, Tuesday morning. Rev. Fr. Lynch officiated and the nuptial mass was celebrated. Miss Mary Marrinane, the groom's sister was bridesmaid, and Mr. William A. Johnson of Wakefield was groomsman. The bride was stylishly attired in a gown of purple silk trimmed with white lace. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. Patrick Donovan where the bride has resided with her sister, Mrs Donovan, for several years. Later the happy couple departed for their new home in Somersworth. They were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts.

The lecture on "Genius" by Mr. James L. Gordon of Boston in the Bradlee Course Wednesday evening drew out a large audience. Mr. Gordon is General Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Massachusetts. He was formerly associated with John Wanamaker of Philadelphia, but drifted into this line of work. He is an eloquent speaker and pleased his hearers as few lecturers can. His theory is that every one has a genius or natural aptitude for some one thing, and that every young person should study to find in what direction their genius tends and then work to develop it. He said that the great men who are spoken of as men of genius simply find out their natural bent or the line of work they were best suited for and then give it their full attention and closest application. The lecture was intensely interesting and the lecturer seemed greatly pleased with his reception.

Free for 1893.

To all new subscribers for the "Townsman" who send in $2.00, the paper will be sent free for 1893, and the one year' subscription dating from January 1st, 1894, to January 1st, 1895.

Guaranteed Cure.

We authorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with a Cough Cold or any Lung, Throat or Chest trouble and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints. Trial bottle free at Arthur Bliss' and H. M. Whitney & Co.'s drug stores. Large size 50c and $1.00.

A new departure in Salt.

It is a well-known fact that the famous CRYSTALINE TABLE SALT has been sold exclusively in round cartons—the only sort of package that absolutely keeps out dust and odors. There are people, however, who will buy salt in bags. In order to suit all trade we are now putting up Crystaline in both kind of packages—cartons and bags.

CRYSTALINE SALT

has recently been perfected and is the best salt in all the world.

Are You Using PURIFINE SOAP POWDER ?

BOSTON STORE,

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50 Dozen Ladies' White Handkerchiefs, Scalloped edges, colored embroidery, 5 cents each, worth 8 cents.

50 Doz. Ladies' White and Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs, hem-stitched and scalloped edges, at 8 1-3 cents each, worth 12 1-2 cents.

50 Doz. Ladies' White and Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs hem-stitched and scalloped edges, at 10 cents each, worth 17 cents.

75 Dozen Ladies' Linen Embroidered Handkerchiefs, scalloped and plain edges, at 12 1-2 cents each, worth 20 cents.

35 Dozen Ladies' Linen Embroidered Handkerchiefs, plain and hem-stitched edges, at 17 cents each, worth 25 cents.

50 Doz. Children's Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 3 cents each, worth 5 cents.

25 Dozen Colored Silk Handkerchiefs, scalloped edges, at 12 1-2 cents each, worth 17 cents.

25 Dozen Colored and White Silk Handkerchiefs, Embroidered Corners, at 12 1-2 cents each, are worth 17 cents.

All Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

GOODS DELIVERED IN ANDOVER TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

William Oswald & Co

225-235 Essex Street.

New--SOMETHING--New

That will Interest the Ladies of Andover.

Mrs. R. A. Peters,

For so many years the successful principal of the Scientific Dress Cutting School at Lawrence, is pleased to announce that on Wednesday, November 29th, she will open a

Branch School in Andover,

In Rooms over Wiggins' Restaurant, Central Street. This will give an opportunity to hundreds of Andover Students and others to learn this celebrated system of Dress Cutting and to still further make the opening an eventful occasion. All pupils entering the School the first month, will be presented with an all-wool

WINTER DRESS FREE,

They will also be taught to make this dress up for themselves.

Wednesday, Nov. 29; Hours, 9 to 12 A. M.; 1.30 to 5 P. M.; Evenings, 7 to 9.

What is the Lawrence Scientific Dress Cutting School? Answer: It is the only valuable dress Cutting School in Essex County, where pupils are taught the art of DRESS CUTTING ON SCIENTIFIC PRINCIPLES.

More pupils have graduated from the school than from all the combined Dress Cutting Schools of Lawrence. For this is a fact and no one dares dispute it.

Our Own Improved Tailor System.

We have our imitators same as every good thing, but be sure and get the original. It costs no more to learn. We maintain we have a system more complete than any upon the market, teaching more styles of Skirts, Darts, perfect fitting Sleeves, Long Cloaks, Newmarkets, Ulsters, Reddinggotes, Tea Gowns and Polonaise, which is never taught by any other method. Please remember that I teach you cutting, making, trimming, and Draping, (button holes a specialty), and each student will be allowed to cut, make, trim and drape, putting into execution what she has learned while in the school.

"None just like it; none just as good."

Call, or address,

The Scientific Dress Cutting School, 263 Essex St.,

OVER GREER'S DRUG STORE, LAWRENCE, MASS.

COULD'S BAY STATE DYE HOUSE.

Ladies Dresses, Cloaks, Shawls, Handkerchiefs, Mantles, Scarfs, Ribbons, Gloves, Feathers, Gentlemen's Coats, Pantaloons, Vests and Overcoats, Dyed and Cleansed in first class manner.

Satisfaction Every Time in Work and Prices.

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MAPLE AVENUE.

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APPLY TO POSTMASTER,

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New Advertisements.

CESSPOOLS and VAULTS Emptied at Reasonable Rates. BOX 273, POST-OFFICE.

COWS FOR SALE. Just arrived, a lot of New Milch Cows. Also a fine lot of Young Turkeys. Inquire at B. F. Smith's Farm, West Parish. W. H. PERKINS, Manager.

Miss L. A. ADAMS, Fashionable Dressmaker, 111 GARDEN ST., LAWRENCE.

FOR RENT. Choice of two tenements on Maple Avenue and High Street. Town water in each. $9. H. R. WILBUR, High St.

HORSE FOR SALE. A good horse, perfectly sound and kind, safe for a woman to drive. Will sell very cheap. Apply to F. A. Dinsmore, Park St.

HOUSE TO LET. The house known as Davis Hall on the Abbot Academy grounds facing School St Apply to W. F. Draper, Box 232, Andover.

PIGS FOR SALE. Apply to R. A. Ward, Frye Village.

O. W. VENNARD, SUPERINTENDENT SPRING GROVE CEMETERY. All work in the cemetery promptly attended to and done at reasonable rates. Lots cared for by the Season. RESIDENCE, CENTRAL STREET.

STOLEN. Tuesday evening, from beside my shop, '93 Model Columbia Safety, solid tire H. F. CHASE.

WANTED. Ladies to write for me at their homes. Will make from $3 to $4 per day. Send self addressed envelope for particulars. Address, LILLIE KELLER, Lock Box 94. Mishawaka, Ind.

WARREN Beef Co.

George H. Thwing, Foreman.

Steaks.		Hams, whole, per lb.	11
Top Round, per lb.	14	Salt Pork, "	11
Round, "	10	Sausages, "	11
Rump, "	15	Roasted Ham, "	15
Rib, "	12 1-2	**Lamb.**	
Pork, "	12	Fore quarters, per lb.	7
Sirloin, "	15 & 20	Hind " "	10
Roasting Pieces.		Legs, "	11
Ribs 1st cut, per lb.	12 1-2	Loins, "	10
Ribs 2d cut, "	10	**Veal.**	
Rolls, "	10	Fore quarters, per lb.	7
Butts, "	10	Hind " "	10
Shoulders, "	10	Legs, "	10
Under cuts, "	10	Loins, "	10
Top of Round, "	12	**Poultry.**	
Chuck, "	6	Chickens, per lb.	14
Face of Rump, "	12 1-2	Fowls, "	14
Sirloin, "	15	Turkeys,	15
Corned Beef.		**Miscellaneous.**	
Lean ends, per lb.	6	Frankfurt Sau. per lb.	11
Fancy Brisk. "	9	Bologna Sau. "	5
Sticking Pes. "	7	Liver, "	6
Flanks, "	4	Pigs' Feet, "	5
Pork.		Tripe, "	5
Roasting Pes. "	11		
C. Shoulders, "	9		
Smk. "	10		
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Butter, Cheese, and Eggs.

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First Class

Plumbers & Steamfitters.

AGENTS FOR

Glenwood Cooking Ranges and Hot Air Furnaces. Large Stock of Oil Heaters and Kitchen Furnishings.

ESTIMATES GIVEN ON CONTRACT WORK.

450 Essex St. Lawrence, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

ESSEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the Next of Kin and all other persons interested in Daniel Dwane, John Dwane, Mary Dwane, Margaret Dwane, Anna Dwane, Edward Dwane, and Ellen Dwane, all of Andover, in said county, minors:

GREETING!

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court, by Patrick J. Dwane, of Andover in the County of Essex, praying for the appointment of himself as Guardian of said minors;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem, in said County of Essex, on the first Monday of December, next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why a Guardian should not be appointed as aforesaid.

And said Patrick J. Dwane is hereby directed to give notice thereof to the next of kin of said minors, and others interested, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, printed at Andover, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court, or by delivering a copy hereof to each of said next of kin, at least seven days before said Court.

Witness, ROLLIN E. HARMON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three.

J. T. MAHONEY, *Register.*

A true copy,—Attest,

J. T. MAHONEY, *Register.*

Thanksgiving Day

THANKSGIVING POEM.

Hurrah for Thanksgiving on grandmamma's farm,
Where the bright winter sunshine is mellow and warm,
And the apples lie red on the cold, frosty ground,
And the bushy tailed squirrels go frisking around,
And the big yellow pumpkins, like gold in the sun,
May be kicked and rolled over, like footballs, for fun;

Where the chestnuts are thick on the frost bitten trees,
And a merry heart tingle is in the north breeze.
Hurrah for the day, of all good days the best,
When people and dumb beasts are glad and at rest,
And peace and good cheer are abroad in the land,
And the blessings of living come warm from God's hand,
Away for a jolly good time on the brooks,
Then back to good conduct, good lessons and books.

—New York World.

THE DELAYED DINNER

Thanksgiving day had come. Lawyer Jackson did not go to his office that morning, but sat down after breakfast to read the governor's proclamation. He was on intimate terms with the governor and considered his proclamation an unusually excellent one.

Thanksgiving day was a holiday for Jimmie Jackson as well as for his father. What 12-year-old boy does not rejoice over the coming of any day that bolts the schoolroom doors?

"What do you think the governor told me the other day, Jimmie?" said the lawyer as he folded up the elegant official document and tucked it into the large envelope that bore the coat of arms of the state.

"I hope he told you that he would get me a place in the legislature as a messenger boy," said Jimmie. "I want to go there dreadfully next winter."

"Well, he didn't tell me that, and besides you are too young for such a position. He said he always pardoned some poor criminal on Thanksgiving day, and so gave at least one family something to be thankful for."

"That's very nice of the governor," said Jimmie.

"Now, my dear boy," said Mr. Jackson, "I hope you will follow our kind hearted governor's example. Try to make somebody happy today, even if you have to give up something that you would enjoy."

Here Mrs. Jackson began to laugh and said, "Poor self denying husband of mine, what wonderful sacrifice do you expect to make today?"

"I was not speaking of my own sacrifices, my dear. I never sound a trumpet before me to let people know how much good I am doing. I really do want Jimmie to learn how to make people happy, especially the poor and the suffering. He may be governor yet, and it will do him good to begin a benevolent life young."

About 10 o'clock it occurred to Lawyer Jackson that he was expecting a letter. He always expects a letter. It is said of a rich man's son that he was born with a silver spoon in his mouth, and it was said of Lawyer Jackson that he was born with a letter in the postoffice. Even on Sunday morning he thinks there may be something in his box, but he does not go there to see, for he thinks it wrong to keep the office open on Sunday.

"Now, Jimmie," said he, "the office will be open today just one hour. Please step down and see if there is anything in our box, but be sure to get back in time to go to church with us. I want our family all together today."

"All right," said Jimmie, and started.

It was a beautiful November day. The Indian summer had lingered long and lovingly, as if unwilling to let the dreamy haze that made the sky so beautiful give place to leaden clouds. Jack Frost's omnipresent fingers had opened the shucks of the walnuts, and a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner lay on the ground for the squirrels. They had not heard of the governor's proclamation, but each squirrel chattered out one of his own.

Jimmie's father was fond of hunting, and the day but one before Thanksgiving day had driven out into the country and had shot a fine wild turkey. This wonderful bird, with a pair of ducks, a pie, with nobody knows how many chickens in it, and three partridges, shot soon after the wild turkey fell to the ground, were to grace the table on that joyous day.

The minister, and his family, and a couple of law students from Mr. Jackson's office were to be his guests. Pleased with himself and everybody else, he sat down before a cheerful fire in the fireplace, and with his feet on the fender glanced over the papers of the week.

"What is that?" said he, suddenly starting up to listen. "Why, Mrs. Jackson, the bell is ringing for church, and that boy is not here yet. What makes him delay so? It's the strangest thing in the world. Where do you suppose he is? He ought to know better."

"Don't be distressed," said Mrs. Jackson. "Whenever anything disturbs your peace of mind, you know it is always the strangest thing in the world. Jimmie, I presume, will meet us at the church, if he does not come before we start."

"Was he dressed for church?"

"I declare I don't know," was the answer. "But I think we shall have to start without him, for it is high time that we were going."

All through the long prayer, the reading of the proclamation and the sermon, Lawyer Jackson was very uneasy. What could Jimmie mean by such unusual conduct?

At last the services were over. Mrs. Jackson kept but one domestic, a widow named Mrs. Jones. This excellent woman reached the house a little in advance of the Jacksons and their guests, and as soon as Mrs. Jackson entered the house she called her into the kitchen.

"Do you see that window?" said she.

Sure enough, a window had been raised during their absence, and on the floor there were footprints, evidently left by a small boot that had recently made the acquaintance of a mud puddle.

Mr. Jackson was then called in. "Well," said he, "let us look round a little."

The refrigerator was wide open. A roll of prime butter had disappeared. The cake basket had been relieved of one small frosted loaf with which Mrs. Jones meant to surprise Jimmie. Some ground coffee had been scattered on the kitchen table, and every moment revealed some new depredation. No traces of intruders could be found anywhere except in the kitchen and pantry.

"Well, I declare," said the lawyer. "Some hungry tramp has been having a good time, and he has taken away more than enough for one good square meal. I wonder what he carried it off in?"

"The market basket is gone, sir," said Mrs. Jones, "and it must have been full, though it holds a plump half bushel."

Mr. Jackson in his excitement about possible burglars had for a moment forgotten all about Jimmie.

"There comes our boy," said Mrs. Jackson. "I hear his whistle."

In a moment the kitchen door opened, and in came Jimmie, with an empty but well known market basket on his arm, his face radiant with benevolent joy.

"Why, Jimmie," said Lawyer Jackson, "what does this mean? Why didn't you do as I told you?"

"I did the best I could," said Jimmie. "You gave me two things to do, and I couldn't attend to them both at the same time."

"Why, Jimmie, what two things can you mean?"

"Do let the boy tell us all about it," said his mother, "before you blame him." One of Jimmie's boasts was that he always stood solid with his mother.

"Well, father," said he, "I went to the postoffice as you told me to, and here's your mail. I started for home as soon as I could get it. As I was coming up Cherry street somebody rapped on a window. I stopped and could see a hand that beckoned to me, so I went to the door, and a little girl opened it. You ought to have seen her. She hadn't clothes enough on to be fairly decent. The instant I crossed the threshold and saw how poor they were I thought of what you said before I started, 'Try to make somebody happy today.' There was never a better chance in the world. The woman said her name was Mrs. Hurlburt. She said to me, 'Are you Lawyer Jackson's boy?' I said 'Yes.' Then she said: 'I received a note from your father yesterday asking me to pay my rent as soon as possible. I haven't a cent of money in the world. Won't you ask your father if he will be kind enough to wait a week or two for his pay, till I can hear from my husband? He has gone out of town to look for work. I don't want to be turned into the street, for I have no place to lay my head.' You see she's one of your tenants, father, and your letter has frightened her. But I told her that just before I left the house you said I must try to make some one happy today, even if I had to give up something that I would enjoy, and I guessed you would wait. Then she smiled, and it was a very curious smile."

Mrs. Jackson also smiled a curious smile as she said: "My poor self denying husband, what a wonderful specimen of self sacrifice that dunning letter of yours was! And to think she should have received it the day before Thanksgiving. It's too bad."

"I was a little thoughtless," said Lawyer Jackson. "Tell us what you did for her, Jimmie. I'm getting interested."

"Well," said Jimmie, "she's had the rheumatism and is so lame that she can hardly walk. Her boy works in a cigar factory and earns a trifle. Today is a holiday for him, and he has gone out to see if he can pick up some bits of wood along the river. I thought of what you told me this morning about the governor. I guess I've made that woman and her little girl happy."

"What did you do, my boy?" said Mrs. Jackson, beaming like sunshine on Jimmie.

"I went to the meat market and bought a spring chicken and had it charged to James Jackson. I reached Mrs. Hurlburt's house with it just as the bell was tolling for church. That's why I was too late to go there with you. Then I came home. You had all gone, and the doors were locked, but I got in through a window. I filled this basket with potatoes and took it to the woman's house. Then I came back and filled it again with butter, sugar, tea, coffee and a little of everything that I thought would taste good to her. You'll find out what I've been into, for I was in a hurry and spilled something about every time I turned around."

"I should think you did," said Mrs. Jones.

"I started a fire," said Jimmie, "and peeled the potatoes, and the woman next door said she would finish getting the dinner. Mrs. Hurlburt cried, and her little girl cried, and I cried too. What are you going to do about her rent, father? You won't put her out of the house, will you?"

"I'll take care of that, my son," said Mrs. Jackson. "But, come; our guests will wonder what keeps us so long, for you know we left them in the parlor to entertain each other."

Lawyer Jackson's Thanksgiving dinner was a grand success. It was delayed long enough for Jimmie to dress for the occasion. Of course the guests were told all about his little adventure, and they promised him a hearty support whenever he is a candidate for the office of governor. Jimmie thinks he shall be elected, and if he is he proposes to send Mrs. Hurlburt a copy of his proclamation and a turkey.

Verily, a kind deed gives an excellent relish to even a poor dinner, but it was none the less the pleasantest part of Lawyer Jackson's entertainment and the feature of that occasion that will be remembered the longest.—Christian at Work.

THE HARVEST HOME.

An Old English Festival Akin to Thanksgiving—Bringing Home the Corn.

Thanksgiving day is one of the few American festivals which are of American origin, not counting, of course, such as commemorate special occurrences in national history, like Independence day and Washington's birthday. Even Thanksgiving day has an easily traceable connection with other and older institutions, and the original part of it is its independent source on these shores. Among a primitive people, which depended chiefly on its harvests for its means of life, it was almost sure to arise, and with that condition something of the sort almost always has risen.

Hence the American thanksgiving is an independent thing, and yet it has relations. Its history is so short that it can be traced much more easily than is usual in such cases. Days of thanksgiving were appointed in the early years of New England at various times and for various reasons. An abundant harvest was the most common one. A thanksgiving then came to be appointed regularly each autumn, and the custom gradually extended beyond New England and became more and more firmly established all over the country.

All over the world and in all times it has been found that the men to whom a fruitful harvest was the greatest blessing of the year have been inclined to express their gratitude to the giver of it in some especial manner. When the character of the people was not so austerely religious as in old New England, it did not take on so serious a form, and sometimes lapse of years probably caused the deeply religious element in its origin to be forgotten altogether, while the feast and the frolic were all that occupied the minds of the harvesters. Perhaps the New Englanders may have had some pleasant memories of the Harvest Home of old England, and whether they did or not it may be appropriately recalled now.

There were many names for this simple bit of rejoicing. Harvest Home was the most common and best recognised. Among the others were Feast of Ingathering, Harvest Supper, Mell Supper, Kern Supper and Churn Supper. Not one of them is so pretty and full of meaning as Thanksgiving.

Harvest Home was a most joyful occasion and the result of a natural outpouring of gladness from grateful hearts. In its primitive form it marked the end of the harvest, and the bringing home in triumph of the last load of grain was a part of its formal celebration. In England the cart in which the load was brought was called a hock cart, and it was surmounted by a figure made of a sheaf of corn gayly dressed and adorned. Some have thought that this particular custom dated back to heathen times, and that the figure represented Ceres. A piper and a laborer went in front, and the cart was surrounded by the laughing and cheering reapers and children.

Somewhere on the road at times a neighbor with a taste for ancient practical jokes would lie in wait to throw pails of water on the cart as it passed. This was a quite legitimate recreation, and those on or about the cart had to look out for the dryness of their own clothes and skins. When the last load was finally housed, the farmer would give a great supper to all who had been employed in any way about the harvest, and he himself, with his whole family, joined in it with the laborers, so that the occasion was one of those which united from time to time all classes on an equal footing. That there was just such abundant good cheer to be expected as every mind connects with the American Thanksgiving is shown by Herrick thus:

Well, on, brave boys, to your Lord's hearth,
Glitt'ring with fire, where, for your mirth,
You shall see first the large and cheefe
Foundation of your feast, fat beefe;
With upper stories, mutton, veale
And bacon, which makes full the meale;
With sev'rall dishes standing by,
As here a custard, there a pie,
And here all tempting frumentie.
And for to make the merrie cheere
If smirking wine be wanting here,
There's that which drowns all care, stout beere.

—New York Tribune.

Thanksgiving In 1865.

When Thanksgiving day dawned in 1865, the war was over. President Andrew Johnson recognized the fact, appointing Thursday, Dec. 7, as Thanksgiving day instead of the last Thursday in November, according to usual custom, and advising the whole people to give thanks that they had been delivered from the scourge of civil war. An additional cause for thanksgiving was that President Johnson had previously issued a proclamation restoring to the people of the north the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus—the citizen's defense and safeguard—suspended during the war.—Washington Post.

Thanksgiving Morning.

Thursday morning the household ought to sleep and rest a little longer than usual—it helps on the general feeling of holiday. The breakfast ought to be festive in some degree, though in no way rival the dinner. The chicken can be fried while the potatoes bake, and if raised biscuit were not started last night a corncake is next best, and this is just the thing.

Thanksgiving Verse.

Let us with a gladsome mind
Praise the Lord, for he is kind.
For his mercies shall endure—
Ever faithful, ever sure.
—Milton.

O favors every year made new!
O gifts with rain and sunshine sent!
The bounty overruns our due,
The fullness shames our discontent.
—Whittier.

I praise thee while my days go on;
I love thee while my days goon;
Through dark and dearth, through fire and frost,
With emptied arms and treasure lost,
I thank thee while my days go on.
—Mrs. Browning.

Lord, for the erring thought
Not into evil wrought;
Lord, for the wicked will
Betrayed and balked still;
For the heart from itself kept,
Our thanksgiving accept.
—W. D. Howells.

The New England Boy's Holiday.

Thanksgiving day itself was a heavy day to the New England boy of 50 years ago; the hilarity of it being so subdued by going to meeting and the universal wearing of the Sunday clothes that the boy couldn't see it. But if he felt little exhilaration he ate a great deal. The next day was the real holiday. Then were the merrymaking parties and perhaps the skatings and sleigh rides, for the freezing weather came before the governor's proclamation in many parts of New England. The night before Thanksgiving occurred perhaps the first real party that the boy had ever attended with live girls in it, dressed so bewitchingly. And there he heard those philandering songs and played those sweet games of forfeits which put him quite beside himself and kept him awake that night till the roosters crowed at the end of the first chicken nap.

What a new world did that party open to him! I think it likely that he saw there and probably did not say 10 words to some tall, graceful girl much older than himself, who seemed to him like a new order of being. He could see her face just as plainly in the darkness of his chamber. He wondered if she noticed how awkward he was and how short his trousers' legs were. He blushed as he thought of his rather ill fitting shoes, and determined then and there that he wouldn't be put off with a ribbon any longer, but would have a young man's necktie. It was somewhat painful thinking the party over, but it was delicious too. He did not think probably that he would die for that tall, handsome girl. He did not put it exactly in that way. But he rather resolved to live for her—which might in the end amount to the same thing. At least he thought that nobody would live to speak twice disrespectfully of her in his presence.—Buffalo Express.

Only the Scars Remain.

"Among the many testimonials which I see in regard to certain medicines performing cures, cleansing the blood, etc.," writes HENRY HUDSON, of the James Smith Woolen Machinery Co., Philadelphia, Pa., "none impress me more than my own case. Twenty years ago, at the age of 18 years, I had swellings come on my legs, which broke and became running sores. Our family physician could do me no good, and it was feared that the bones would be affected. At last, my good old mother urged me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles, the sores healed, and I have not been troubled since. Only the scars remain, and the memory of the past, to remind me of the good Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me. I now weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, and am in the best of health. I have been on the road for the past twelve years, have noticed Ayer's Sarsaparilla advertised in all parts of the United States, and always take pleasure in telling what good it did for me."



For the cure of all diseases originating in impure blood, the best remedy is

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Cures others, will cure you

WICCIN'S
Dining Room

Central St., Andover.

Moulded Ice Cream delivered on Sund at your house. Leave your order n Saturday.

Baked Beans

By 1 pot or quart every Saturday evening between 5 and 10 P.M.

Dining room open on Sunday from 8.30 to 9.30 a.m., and 2 to 4 p.m.

G. W. Wiggin, Caterer.

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F. A. Dinsmore, Park Street,

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DEALER IN

Boots, Shoes, Rubbers,

The sales on the Boys Seamless Solid Shoe are increasing. The best wearing shoe for the money ever placed on the market.

REPAIRING NEATLY AND PROMPTLY DONE.

Barnard's Block, Main Street.

ANDOVER, MASS.

A Wonder-working quarter is the 25 cents invested in a box of

Beecham's Pills

(Worth a Guinea a Box.) (Tasteless)

—a medicine that in numberless cases, will give relief promptly.

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Painter. Decorator.

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Wall Papers, Artists' Materials, and Fine Decorations. Carton Piere and Plaster Casts furnished from Special Designs.

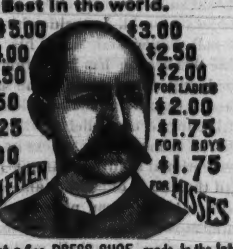
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P. O. AVENUE, ANDOVER, MASS

W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE WILL NOT RIP.

Do you wear them? When next in need try a pair.

Best in the world.



If you want a fine DRESS SHOE, made in the latest styles, don't pay $6 to $8, try my $3, $3.50, $4.00 or $5 Shoe. They fit equal to custom made and look and wear as well. If you wish to economize in your footwear, do so by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes. Name and price stamped on the bottom, look for it when you buy

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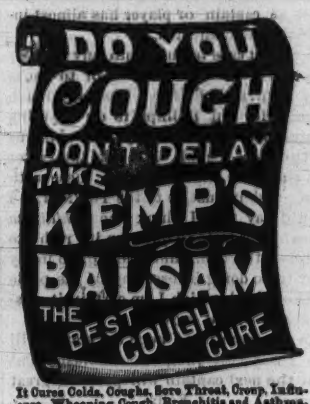
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Straw, Ice, Shingles.

Ballardvale, - Mass.

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In connection with my General Jobbing Business, I have put on a Passenger Carriage to and from the Depot. Leave orders at Chapman's and Brown's Express Office.

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PAINTS, OILS,

DYE STUFFS, CHEMICALS.

Alcohol,	Kalsomine,
Alum,	Lard Oil,
Ammonia,	Linseed Oil,
Arnica,	Liquid Glue,
Artists' Colors,	London Purple,
Atlas Liquid Paint,	Mixed Paints, all shades
Axle Grease,	Naptha,
Bay Rum,	Neats' Foot Oil,
Beeswax,	Oakum,
Benzine,	Olive Oil,
Blue Vitriol,	Oxalic Acid,
Borax,	Package Dyes,
Brimstone,	Pails, paper and wood,
Bronze,	Paris Green,
Brooms, all sizes,	Paris White,
Brushes, all kinds,	Parafine Oil,
Camphor,	Parafine Wax,
Carbolic Acid and Soap,	Phœnix Lead,
Carriage Top Dressing,	Plaster Paris
Castile Soap,	Potash,
Castor Oil,	Pumice Stone,
Chalk, white and red,	Putty,
Chamois Skins,	Puts Pomade,
Chloride of Lime,	Railroad Colors,
Colors, dry and in oil,	Rock Salt for horses,
Copper Rivets,	Roof Paint Oil,
Copperas,	Rosin,
Corks,	Rubber Tubing,
Cream Tartar,	Rubber Wagon Springs
Downer's Kerosene,	Salem Lead,
Dyewood,	Saltpetre,
Emery Paper,	Sand Paper,
Emery Cloth,	Sewing Machine Oil,
Enamelled Cloth,	Shellac,
Epsom Salts,	Soap Tree Bark,
Feather Dusters,	Sperm Oil,
Furniture Polish,	Spirits Nitre,
Galvanized Iron Pails,	Spirits Turpentine,
Glass, all sizes,	Sponges,
Glauber Salt,	Sulpher,
Glue, all grades,	Tar,
Glycerine,	Tripoli,
Gold Leaf,	Tube Color, W. and N.
Gold Paint and Bronzes,	Tube Color, Masury's,
Gum Arabic,	Varnish,
Gum Tragacanth,	Wauregan Soap,
Harness Oil and Soap,	Williams' Barsoap,
Hellebore,	Whiting,
Indigo,	Wood Stains,
Insect Powder.	Whale Oils,

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IN ANY FORM?

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Soap Powder

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ANDOVER, MASS.

Sold by all Grocers. Ask for Sample.

WELCOME SOAP

a brand never found wanting, which has not only established but sustains the reputation of its manufacturers.

A TERRIBLE STORM.

Wrecks and Loss of Life Off British Coast.

An Appalling Death List, With Several Fishing Vessels Yet Unheard From. Gallant Work of Life Savers.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—More than three hundred persons were drowned between noon Saturday and noon yesterday at Calais and in the immediate neighborhood. Fifty bodies have been recovered. Throughout Saturday night and yesterday reports of shipwreck were received almost incessantly.

Dispatches received from Banff say that the sea-shore for 30 miles is strewn with the wreckage of three vessels.

The schooner Pioneer of Hull was the first vessel stranded on Friday evening. She was carried over the rocks and cast on the sand; her crew were saved in their own boat.

At Grangemouth the barkentine Betty was wrecked on the rocks, but the crew were saved. An unknown steamer was next wrecked on the headland and soon went to pieces.

Wreckage inscribed Grangemouth has been washed ashore with a quantity of fittings, and it is also reported that several fishing boats have been lost off the same spot.

In Lough Feyle two wrecks are reported.

The A. C. Beane, from Miramichi, N. B., which stranded at Malin Head, Donegal, lost her captain and seven of her crew.

The bark Lancefield is ashore near Moville.

Three vessels have been wrecked near Leith, causing the loss, however, of only one life.

Locomotives Blown From Tracks.

Some idea of the force of the gale can be gathered from the fact that two heavy railroad engines were blown off the track near Iverness, blocking all traffic north. Wrecking trains sent out have not since been heard from, so it is supposed that the work has been impeded by the fall of snow.

Three yachts and two coasting vessels are ashore near Greenock.

Only four of the 12 members of the crew of the steamer Cintra, which was wrecked near St. Ives, Cornwall, escaped.

The coast guard has been on the alert, night and day, all along the beach since Friday evening, and many exciting rescues by means of the rocket apparatus are reported. During these rescues the coast guardsmen brought ashore the sea of the Vulture, Bessie and the four men saved from the Cintra.

Late on Saturday evening the steamer Rosedale entered the harbor of St. Ives, but after letting go her anchors both chains carried away and she drifted towards the rocks and stranded. The coast-guardsmen managed to rescue the crew.

Considerable anxiety is expressed for the safety of the crews of a hundred fishing boats which were last seen being driven northward by the force of the gale.

From all parts of Ireland come reports of the severity of the gale, which has been accompanied there by a heavy snowstorm. Several fatalities and numerous cases of injury are reported at Waterford, Carrickfergus, Belfast, Newry and Skibbereen. Hundreds of fishing boats are missing and wrecks are reported; in addition the harbors are filled with weather-bound vessels. Much loss has also been caused to live stock, and considerable damage has been done to houses and to produce. The landing stage at Londonderry has vanished and the steam ferry was sunk.

TILLEY OF LOWELL

Chosen to Succeed Judge Corcoran on the Supreme Bench.

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—Judge John W. Corcoran yesterday resigned his position on the supreme bench, and Hon. Charles S. Lilley of Lowell was nominated to fill the vacancy thus made.

Judge Corcoran carried his letter of resignation to the state house in the morning. He then proceeded to his duties, sitting in the first session of the superior court. The court was crowded with lawyers and others who came to hear the judge say farewell. His honor spoke with a good deal of feeling when the time came for him to announce that he was about to sever his connection with his colleagues of the bench and leave the scene of his judicial labors of the past two years.

Hon. Charles Sumner Lilley was born in Lowell, Dec. 18, 1851. He was educated in Lowell's public schools, and pursued a classical course under private tuition. He was admitted to the bar in 1877, having studied in the office of Hon. A. P. Bonney. Mr. Lilley has been in constant practice since. He was elected to many municipal positions and was a state senator.

Episcopalians at a Banquet.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 23.—The annual session of the Episcopal diocesan convention was resumed here with an increased attendance of clergy and lay delegates. Bishop Niles spoke particularly of the gratifying increase in the number of churches and the membership of the denomination since his last report. All the delegates partook of a banquet at Eagle hall, given by the bishop.

The End of the Toole Case.

BOSTON, Nov. 21.—"There is not the slightest evidence in this case to connect Stephen Toole in any way with the deaths of his mother and sister, and I hold him to be an innocent man. He is discharged." Such were the closing words of Judge Fallon in his dismissal of the charge of murder against Stephen Toole in the South Boston court.

Illegal Voters Sentenced.

LOWELL, Mass., Nov. 23.—Daniel Shea and Thomas F. Burns were found guilty of illegal voting at the annual state election. Shea attempted to vote on the name of Matthew Mulvany, who is dead. Burns voted twice, once on the name of Bernard Burns. Each was fined $100 and sentenced to five months in the house of correction.

Flight of Jail Birds.

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—Edward Burns, 28 years of age, and Timothy Sullivan, 38, inmates of the reformatory at Deer island, escaped from that institution last night. After eluding the keepers the men stole a small row boat from a schooner which was lying off the State wharf, and when last seen were headed in the direction of East Boston.

Not a Bad Showing.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 23.—The report of President Swayne of the Yale baseball nine last year was made public yesterday. The total receipts from all sources were $14,271.42, and total expenses $10,093.05, leaving a surplus of $4178.47.

A DISASTROUS BLAZE.

Five Blocks in the Heart of Springfield, Mass., In Ruins.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 22.—Fire broke out in a block on Worthington street this morning. The first, second and general alarms followed each other in quick succession, but the fire continued to gain despite the best efforts of the entire city force of fire-fighters. The block is situated in the heart of the business section of the city.

At 1:40 the Hotel Glendower caught and the three-story blocks of J. W. Webber, John Dorlan's five-story brick block and one of similar size owned by A. N. Mayo.

Engines came from Holyoke, Chicopee, Hartford and Worcester, and the United States steam water spout was sent for.

The fire, after entering the Glendower hotel, went next into the Abbey block, and gained full headway in both buildings.

It will prove to be the largest fire Springfield has had since the early '70s.

The fire is spreading towards the south, but it is doubtful if it passes Bridge street. There is no wind. The rain in the early part of the evening wet the buildings, and that will have more or less effect in fighting the flames.

A BAD RECORD.

Railroad Accidents Have Caused a Reign of Terror In Massachusetts.

BOSTON, Nov. 21.—July, August and September were bloody months in Massachusetts. During that period there were recorded 313 accidents. It has been well characterised by some the "reign of terror," for scarcely a day passed on which there was not at least one disaster reported in the state. The two most disastrous catastrophes were Chester and North Attleboro.

According to the law in such matters, a report of each accident must be written out as soon as possible and forwarded to the railroad commissioners. The reports were brought in during the months mentioned by every mail till the number reached 313.

These accidents involved directly 369 persons. Eighty-seven were killed instantaneously, or practically so, as they died within a few moments; 269 were injured, and the majority of these bear the memory of their perilous escapes in the shape of maimed limbs or the loss of the same. The greater part of the injured were employes of the railroads. Many of the accidents occurred at grade crossings.

WON BY DIRECTUM.

Beat Alix Three Straight Heats In the Great Race.

FLEETWOOD PARK, N. Y., Nov. 22.—Directum and Alix, matched to trot for a purse of $500, drew a large and enthusiastic crowd of sportsmen to the historic Fleetwood track.

Directum won the first heat by two lengths, in 2:15 3-4.

Directum won the second heat by three lengths, in 2:16 1-4.

Directum won the third heat by 25 lengths, in 2:08.

Bath's Pride.

BATH, Me., Nov. 21.—The shapely steamer City of Lowell was launched here today, and the splendid craft, which is designed to become the queen of Long Island sound, is receiving showers of compliments. She is every inch a racer. The City of Lowell is the first steel merchant vessel ever built in Maine. The steamer, built for the Norwich and New York Transportation company, is 336 feet over all, being 320 feet on the load water line, is 40 feet moulded beam, or 66 feet from guard to guard amidship, will draw 13 feet when loaded and steam at least 20 miles an hour, the general impression being that she will do all of 23 miles and beat anything she will come across.

Not Extraditable Offenses.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—It cannot be found that the case of the Russian convicts, which has been under consideration in the treasury department, has come up in the state department. It could only come up on a petition from the Russian minister for extradition. The offenses of which the Russians have been convicted are political offenses and not extraditable under the new treaty with Russia.

And Still Another.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Another crank appeared at the White House yesterday in search of President Cleveland. He was moved by the spirit, he said, to obtain financial aid from the president in order that he might be enabled to pay his fare to his home at Manton, N. J., to see his sweetheart. He said his name was John Carton, and when searched $90 in cash was found in his pockets.

Brockton's Mystery.

BROCKTON, Mass., Nov. 20.—The police of this city think they have at last struck the clue to the mystery which has been puzzling citizens here for more than 18 months. John F. Mahar, Edward F. Luddy and Michael F. Smith are in the police station charged with the murder of Collins A. Leaman on the night of April 26, 1892. The police also held, as a witness, Le Forest W. O'Connor.

Cordage Trust Braces Up.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The reorganization committee of the National Cordage company made public a report embodying a plan of reorganization that will set the company on a firm basis again. The reorganized company will be known as the United States Cordage company. The effect of the proposed reorganization will be to greatly improve the status and intrinsic value of the company.

Bad Wreck In Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 22.—A southbound freight train on the St. Louis and San Francisco railway ran into an open switch near Van Buren yesterday afternoon. The freight collided with a switch engine and string of cars, demolishing both engines and several of the cars. Four men were caught in the wreck and badly mangled, two of them meeting instantaneous death.

Shapleigh Still Missing.

WENHAM, Mass., Nov. 20.—For the past week there has been a searching party in this vicinity hunting for Henry C. Shapleigh, the missing express agent of Salem. His friends still hope that he is in this neighborhood. The woods have been scoured within 10 miles of this place, but Shapleigh has not been seen as yet.

Where Is Stanton?

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Inquiry at the navy department develops the fact that Commodore Stanton's whereabouts is not at present known. He was expected in Washington the middle of this month and the appointment of his successor at Rio has been delayed until he shall arrive here.

Two Men Went Down.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The tug Charles R. Stone sank at Pier 1, North River, yesterday. Two men, Harry R. Rogers, and the fireman, known as "William," were drowned.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Friday, Nov. 17.

Antonio Sacco, charged with the murder of John Squires, was brought back to Boston——The trial of the cruiser Columbia abandoned because the stakeboats could not maintain their anchorages——The third annual convention of the Massachusetts branch of the international order of the King's Daughters and Sons opened at Boston——The town of Union, Me., celebrated the opening of the Georges Valley railroad——Burglars and tramps infest the country around Portland, Me——Police believe the missing Charles D. Bartlett of Portland, Me., is dead——Incendiaries set three fires at Fall River, Mass——There is a possibility for a fight for the Maine senatorship between Senator Frye, Hon. T. B. Reed and Governor Cleaves——Lillian Russell secured a divorce——Emperor William opened the reichstag——Depositors of the collapsed Madison Square bank of New York city are to receive their first dividend next week——United States Vice Consul Robert Grant was arrested and held [illegible] by Brasilian revolutionists——There is intense joy at Brunswick, Ga., at the appearance of frost——The Sultan of Morocco assures Spain of his friendship——Prince Alexander of Battenberg is critically ill——An attempt was made to blow up the army headquarters at Marseilles——The Directum-Alix race at Mystic park has been declared off——Captain Bell of the Leyland line steamer Georgian committed suicide——Trade between the north Pacific coast and the Orient is increasing——Two colored women were convicted of highway robbery in Cleveland——An attempt was made to blow up a hall at Scituate, Mass., where temperance and religious meetings are held——Hon. Charles A. Hackett of New Hampshire died at his home in Belmont, aged 76——Samuel Worcester Gage, a prominent citizen and large real estate owner of Haverhill, Mass., died suddenly of apoplexy, aged 72.

Saturday, Nov. 18.

Ex-Treasurer John M. Washburn of the Old Colony railroad died at Boston——Michael Toole was discharged from custody and testified in the case against Stephen, charged with poisoning his mother and sister at Boston——There is a prospect of a contest over the will of the late Maria Bardwell, who committed suicide in New York——A successful test was made on the Erie canal of boats propelled by electricity——Secretary Gresham is reported as saying that Minister Willis has full authority to restore the monarchy at Hawaii——Chicago is virtually under martial law from 1 to 6 a. m. in order to suppress the burglar class——The German estimates for the army and navy reach $200,000,000——Fire at Owensboro, Ky., destroyed $150,000 worth of property——Assets of the World's fair are dwindling at the rate of $10,000 a day——Don Carlos Diaz, Spanish consul at Baltimore, committed suicide——Matchless was awarded the blue ribbon at the New York horse show——Ex-Premier Crispi of Italy thinks the Franco-Russian alliance a menace to Europe——A bill was introduced into the German reichstag to exclude Jews not citizens from Germany——The Erlanders, London bankers, have again assumed charge of the Cincinnati Southern road——The Rock Island, Atchison and Burlington roads are fighting the Kansas railroad commissioners——The Wisconsin, Minnesota and Pacific road was bought by the Rock Island road for $5,204,513——Twenty thousand people are suffering from food in the Gogebic range, owing to mining inactivity——Michael Flaherty of Winchester, Mass., admits setting a number of fires in that town——The Edgewood female seminary, Madison, Wis., was destroyed by fire. Two students were suffocated. Loss $75,000——Senator Voorhees says that a tariff bill will be sent to the senate from the house before the holidays——Thomas Linneckson charges that $3000 of the Homestead relief fund was squandered in traveling about the country——Willard F. McIntyre pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzling $1500 from George D. Goodrich in Boston about four years ago——Hon. Asa P. Morse of Cambridge, Mass., wants a new trial of the breach of promise case in which a verdict of $40,000 was given against him——The National Civil Service league criticises President Cleveland for giving offices in exchange for campaign contributions——Endowment order dividends have been recommended as follows: Bay State league, 64 1-2 per cent; People's Five-Year Benefit Order, 86 1-3 per cent; Fraternal Circle, 69.9 per cent.

Sunday, Nov. 19.

Mrs. Margeret Bowen of Somerville, Mass., was fatally burned while trying to start a fire with kerosene oil——Patrick Mulien and Martin Doran are held in South Boston for manslaughter——Fitchburg (Mass.) Republicans nominated Henry A. Goodrich for mayor——Burglars robbed the rectory of Trinity church at Lenox, Mass——Over 3500 persons are out of employment in Hartford——A young man at Paris Hill, Me., was shot and killed while attempting to capture a burglar——Two daring robberies were committed by masked thieves in Berkshire county, Mass——Russia is proving a great rival to the Standard Oil company——A monument to the memory of General Buford is to be erected at Beverly Ford, Va——Three thousand Shamokin (Pa.) miners have been thrown out of employment.

Monday, Nov. 20.

A building with leather machinery valued at $8000 to $10,000 was burned at Woburn, Mass., probably by incendiaries——Michael J. Flaherty of Winchester, Mass., who confesses to incendiarism, is to be examined as to his sanity——Tramps attacked a freight train at Portsmouth, N. H., and drove the men to the caboose. An organized band is thought to be roaving over New England——A man and woman who eloped from Schenectady, N. Y., were captured at Springfield, Mass——Rev. Anthony C. Hardy of the New Hampshire Methodist church joined the Episcopalians——The will of Millionaire Calvin Simpson of North Adams, Mass., is to be contested by his nephew and wife's heirs——Forty trains are to be cancelled on the Boston and Maine system——Instructor Dr. S. L. Merriam and a lady student of Cornell university were drowned in Cayuga lake——Terrible effects of the gale on the English and French coasts are reported; hundred of lives were swept away——Raymond Carew, a Toledo football st, fractured his spinal column in a game and died soon after——J. B. Doe of Wisconsin will succeed Assistant Secretary of War L. A. Grant——Master Workman Powderly was denounced by the secretary at the Knights of Labor convention——Only mail trains are allowed to run on the Lehigh road, and the strike promises to be the greatest in the country——Gloucester (Mass.) Democrats endorsed Thomas Murphy for postmaster——In addition to donations heretofore made, Thomas Downing has given St. John's hospital, Lowell, Mass., $1000——The estate of the late Frank A Hastrong, president of the Armstrong Manufacturing company, Bridgeport, Conn., inventories $963,597.

Tuesday, Nov. 21.

The tariff bill is to be ready Nov. 27——The Monarchists won the elections in Spain——Bombs were exploded at Torrentas Spain——The Persian town of Kuchan was shattered by an earthquake——The Joliet (Ills.) rolling mills resumed operations, giving work to 350 men——The appropriation budget of Newton, Mass., will be $36,000 greater than last year——Trains are running into the new Union station of the Boston and Maine road——A Roman paper says that the czar is now in position to lead France back to the pope——John White, guard on the Farmington (Conn.) Athletic club football team, was badly injured in a match with Yale's senior class team——Massachusetts gets about $2100 on an unclaimed bank book taken 60 years ago from William Doyle when he was arrested. The principal was $60——The Boston board of health wants the public at once to attend to the matter of vaccinations, and schoolhouses will be opened evenings for that purpose——Stephen A. Toole, charged with the murder of his mother and sister in South Boston, was released by Judge Fallon. This ends the case, which is as much of a mystery as ever——A mother and two small children were smothered to death at a fire at Lewiston, Me——A ledge of clay at Newport, R. I., fell, burying a party of workmen. One was killed and seven injured——There are snow drifts, 12 feet deep, and continued loss of life in England by the gale. Nearly 100 vessels were lost in one locality——More than 1000 lives were destroyed and many thousand buildings razed in Japan by a violent storm——The price of coal dropped six shillings in London on account of the cessation of the coal miners' strike——Prince Pierre, proclaimed Emperor of Brasil by Admiral Mello, has started for that country——Blount's correspondence with the state department is made public——Minister Stevens denounces Mr. Blount's report as a shameless perversion of facts——Four mild cases of smallpox were discovered in the homeopathic hospital at Pittsburg——The Lehigh Valley strike is regarded as a very serious matter by Grand Master Sargent——Canadians are again agitating the reimposition of an export duty on logs——An aged tramp was roasted alive at Chicago. He fell asleep on the top of a brickyard oven.

Wednesday, Nov. 22.

Ex-Secretary of Agriculture Jeremiah McLain Rusk died at his home at Viroqua, Wis. He was born in Morgan county, O., June 17, 1830——Six men were burned to death in a hotel fire near Beaver, Pa——John Mackie was arrested for assaulting, probably fatally, Mrs. G. H. Kendall, at Boston——Eighty suspected nihilists were arrested in Warsaw——Fifty cases of scarlet fever are reported in Marblehead, Mass——Reefs of gold are in sight near Bulawayo, Matabeleland——Scotch miners demand an advance in wages of a shilling a day——A lake shipping "combine" is contemplated involving $50,000,000——Peter Kelly of Newton, Mass., lost a finger and thumb in a buzz saw——The cruiser Columbia was greeted with great enthusiasm on her return to Philadelphia——An earthquake and floods destroyed hundreds of lives at Kuchan, according to latest reports——The reason why many railroads are reducing their train service is that there is less travel——A decision was given at New York admitting a dozen Chinamen who were recently debarred——Governor Russell named Benjamin W. Childs for trustee of the Westboro (Mass.) hospital for the insane——Medfield (Mass.) selectmen called upon the state inspectors to inspect the buildings of the Medfield asylum——Chairman Bland of the coinage committee intends to report a bill for free silver soon after congress assembles——Warden Bridges does not believe in the present custom of pardoning two life convicts from the Massachusetts state prison on Thanksgiving day——The trial of a Philadelphia councilman for conspiracy was postponed because a witness for the commonwealth was spirited away——Five business blocks were destroyed by fire at Springfield, Mass——A Boston clergyman's wife was arrested on a charge of shoplifting——Judge Stevens' report on the Chester (Mass.) wreck blames the Boston and Albany road and Reed and Belville——A 500-pound boulder fell on Patrick Higgins in a Boston cellar, killing him and badly hurting his brother John——The Universalist Church society of Milford, Mass., sent 18 barrels of clothing and goods to the scene of the recent tornado——One day's losses from the gale on the English coast reached 144 vessels——More than 20,000,000 bushels of coal are at Pittsburg awaiting a rise in water to be moved——Directum won the match race with Alix in three straight heats, making the last mile in 2.08.

Thursday, Nov. 23.

Two illegal voters were fined and imprisoned at Lowell, Mass——J. W. Brown, wheat broker, New York, has failed——Frank Gartland was arrested at Stoughton, Mass., for burglary and assault——The Lehigh Valley strikers are confident of winning their fight with the road——Mrs. Antonio Lebacky and her daughter committed suicide in New York——Free vaccination at South Boston is keeping the city physicians busy——George E. Mason was arrested at Newton, Mass., for stealing from the contribution boxes of the West Newton Unitarian church——Democrats in congressmen claim that the president has been deceived by his friends as to the cause of the recent political landslide——In the first case of alleged illegal liquor selling in Woburn, Mass., carried to court by the committee of 150, a verdict of not guilty was given——Several persons lost their lives in a fire at Newbern, Tenn.——Spaniards took the field against the Moors, with an army of about 10,000 men——The English life saving crews rescued 200 persons from drowning during the recent gales——The police of South Boston appear to be discouraged about ever solving the Toole poisoning mystery——Patrick Craven, a Boston schoolboy, was badly injured by the explosion of a cartridge, with which he was playing——The Lowell and Suburban Street Railroad company is to increase its capital stock by $90,000——The schooner Eltie put into Boston harbor in distress. The Addie L. Perkins is a wreck——Hon. Charles S. Lilley was named by Governor Russell of Massachusetts to succeed Judge Corcoran on the supreme bench——The loss by fire at Springfield, Mass., was about $569,000——Portland, Me., is to have an increased transatlantic steamship service——Emma Tynkham of Hartford, Conn., is to be charged which causing the death of her child——Iron ore is to go on the free list.

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COFFINS, CASKETS, AND FURNISHINGS AT THE OLD STAND

RESIDENCE, ELM ST. BEARD HOUSE.

NORTH ANDOVER.

Free for 1893.

To all new subscribers of the "Townsman" who send in $2.00, the paper will be sent free for 1893 and the one year's subscription dating from January 1st, 1894, to January 1st, 1895.

Mr. Fred Jenkins shot four wild ducks Friday on Lake Cochichewick.

Selectmen meet Monday at town farm office.

Mr. E. P. Hinman has removed to Lawrence with his family.

Mr. Eben Sutton has sold two lots of land in the Sutton field to William Geany.

Dandelions in bloom were found on the air line road last Saturday afternoon.

Rev. J. W. Birchmore will again preach at St. Paul's Church Sunday.

Peter Holt is out of doors again looking considerably paler for his accident.

Miss Charlotte Spofford is visiting Mrs. T. O. Wardwell, in Bridgeton, Me.

Mr. George A. Mizen has entered the employ of the Standard Oil Co.

Bradstreet Colony, P.F., initiated one candidate and received five applications for membership at the last meeting.

Mrs. Parker of Providence is visiting at the home of her parents; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Prince, High Street.

The Y.P.M.L.S.S. is to have a "Tiddledywincks Party" of the progressive order, next Friday evening.

Mr. Carleton Welton, formerly of town, was married to Miss Annie Sawyer of Methuen Tuesday afternoon.

Messrs. Hardy & Cole are building a barn for Amos D. Carleton, just behind where the old one now stands.

Thomas B. Pollard's condition is very favorable, he having sat up the first time since his sickness, this week.

The regular meeting of the Charitable Union is postponed to Wednesday, Dec. 6, on account of Thanksgiving.

Rev. Henry Matthews will preach the sermon Thanksgiving day at the union service at the Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Jenkins are making a visit of two weeks with relatives in Bradford, N. H.

The public school teachers contemplate taking Tuesday of next week for a visiting day, if pleasant.

Principal James C. Flagg intends to spend Thanksgiving Day at his old home in Chelmsford.

Mr. Sam D. Stevens is prominently mentioned for a position on the Democratic State Committee.

Rev. A. Herbert Armes of Franconia, N. H., will conduct the services at the Congregational Church next Sunday.

Stevens station is to attain the dignity of a telegraph and ticket selling office, with a regular station and freight agent.

Mrs. W. A. Hall left town yesterday and is to reside in Portsmouth, N. H., for the winter. The residence will be closed for the season.

Wynona Lodge I. O. G. T. expect to give an entertainment in the M. E. Church vestry Friday evening, Dec. 1. Admission 10 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rea, of Revere, will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage on Monday evening, November 27.

Albert McDonald at last accounts had obtained 294 names to his petition to the Selectmen for better accomodations from the electric railway company.

Rev. and Mrs. George Walker and Miss Taylor have been the guests of friends in town this week during the removal of their household goods to Canton.

The County Commissioners will give a hearing at the Selectmen's office Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 9 o'clock A.M., in regard to the question of widening Sutton St., near the mill office.

The initiatory degree will be worked at the meeting of Wanwinet Lodge, I. O. O. F., Wednesday evening. D. D. G. M. Hill and suit of Lawrence, is expected to witness the event.

The recent change in time on the Boston & Maine R. R. discontinues the following trains: 9.20 A.M.; 5.20 P.M. trains to Haverhill. 8.40 A.M.; 4.42 P.M. trains to Lawrence.

Through the efforts of Principal J. C. Flagg, two prizes, one for boys and one for the girls, have been offered for the highest average in scholarship and deportment among the pupils of the Johnson High School.

The schools in town, with the exception of the Johnson High School, will close Tuesday afternoon for the remainder of the week. The High School will have a recess of two days, Thursday and Friday.

Hon. N. P. Frye is attending the meeting of the Home Market Club at Mechanics' Hall, Boston, to-day. Speeches will be made by Gov. McKinley of Ohio, Hon. Thomas B. Reed, Governor-elect Frederick T. Greenhalge, and others.

The division wall between Green St. and Hon. Moses T. Stevens's land has been straightened, rebuilt, and the bushes and several trees removed from an irregular plot of ground which has been ploughed and is to be grassed over.

Hon. Moses T. Stevens is expected home from Washington, D.C., next week prior to Thanksgiving, and will remain for several days' rest, after a session of continued labor.

Two agents of the Gypsy Moth Commission visited various orchards in town yesterday. It is understood that evidences of the pest, which is said to be worse than canker worms, have not yet been found.

While Abijah Fuller was at work recently, he observed a mass of matter falling apparently from the clouds, which emitted a blue light, but was noiseless in its descent, without doubt it was an aerolite, and will prove a very interesting study for any astronomer.

Three Water Commissioners are to be chosen prior to the March meeting, and if not already pushing to the front we may soon expect to hear the names of the most undesirable and unfitted candidates suggesting themselves for the office. It is said the work has already begun.

Mr. F. S. Howard, class of '83, J.H.S., who exhibited the various uses of asbestos for the Page Co., of Lombard, Ill., at the World's Fair, has forwarded specimens of cloth and twine made of that substance, to be placed in the school cabinet.

The following appeared in yesterday's issue of the *Boston Journal*:

THE TARIFF ON WOOLEN GOODS.

"Moses T. Stevens of Massachusetts, although he has been constant in his attendance upon the meetings of the Ways and Means Committee, is likely to be disappointed in securing the rates upon woolen goods which he has promised the New England manufacturers. Free wool has indeed been secured, but the 40 per cent. rate which Mr. Stevens has sought is not to be obtained. On the contrary, the cut is to be very much greater than that."

The committee of the North Andover Improvement Society have commenced work upon the training field. During the past week it has been ploughed and the pond has received some attention preparatory to giving it shape and symmetry. It is said that years ago this little pond, which has since become a bog-hole, used to be dammed up and was always full of water, even in dry seasons. It is understood that the committee will, as they further improve this spot, try to reclaim the pond so far as is practicable.

At the meeting of the Y. P. M. L. S. S. Friday evening, the attention of the members was engaged by the following selections: Duet, piano, Misses Carney and Gilman; resumé of the life and works of Pope, Miss Susan Morrill; extracts from Essay on Man, Misses Belle Roache and Lena Baldwin; selections from the Dunciad, Mr. Henry Webster; Essay on Criticism, Mr. Friabee; Rape of the Lock, Mr. Wm. McQuestion. Social intercourse supplemented the literary exercises. Misses Mabel Fuller and Annie Ellison were admitted to membership.

Mrs. John H. Rea is the possessor of a map of Andover, before the division or setting off. It was from the pen of Moses Dorman, Jr., of Boxford, was made in 1830, and is very clear and distinct in outline and detail. The population then is given as 4,540. There were 172 miles of roads and 38,000 acres. She also has an old-fashioned flax comb, 111 years old, which was the first article ever put under the hammer by auctioneer J. G. Brown, and was "knocked off" to Mr. Rea for the sum of one cent at the Abiatha Hardy auction. A toy cradle, between 80 and 100 years old, is also preserved as a memento of the handiwork of Dea. Benjamin Farnham.

President J. D. W. French of the Bay State Agricultural Society, has issued the following notice:

Recognizing the need of more general information in domestic science and economy and especially the importance of good cookery in relation to right living, the Bay State Agricultural Society announce a second series of free cooking schools, to be given in different parts of the state under the auspices of the society. The first will be held in the vestry of the Congregational Church to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Miss Anna Barrows of Boston, one of New England's best known lecturers will demonstrate everyday and appetising dishes and give the scientific reasons for the best methods in cookery. Farmers wives and daughters are especially invited. Bring a notebook and teaspoon. Doors open at 1.30.

The Society to Meet.

A warrant has been issued and posted notifying and warning the members of the Trinitarian Congregational Society of a meeting to be held in their church vestry, next Monday evening, at 7.30 o'clock, at which time the following articles will be presented for action:

1. To choose a moderator to preside at said meeting.
2. To hear and act upon the report of the committee in the matter of extending a call to Rev. Edgar M. Cousins of Cumberland Mills, Me., to become the pastor of this church and society.
3. To see if the society will unite with the church in extending a call to Rev. Henry E. Barnes, D.D., of Brookline, Mass., to become pastor of this church and society.
4. To see what action the society will take in fixing the compensation to be offered with said call and to act upon all matters incidental thereto.

Ripans Tabules cure headache.

A Full Measure of Years.

MRS. MARY CULLEN CRONLEY.

Mrs. Mary (Cullen), widow of the late Edward Cronley who was called home about five years since, entered upon her long rest Monday morning about 8 o'clock, sorrow and sadness abiding with those in the family circle, from whom she was called upon to part, and a lingering regret in the hearts of many others to whom she endeared herself. Her last illness extended through about three weeks when death came to release her from acute suffering attending Bright's disease, at the age of 70 years.

Rathangan, County Kildare, Ire., was her birthplace and the scene of childhood and youth. On arriving in America she first visited Lowell where she was married, and after a residence of a few years there, located in town which has been her home for over forty years

Toward her family she has ever exercised tenderness, deep solicitude, and a zealous interest for the welfare of each member, particularly so in regard to rearing and training the children. She well fulfilled the duties of neighbor, holding her peace and offering kindly ministration in time of need. Charity became a virtue with her and sympathy consisted in something more than empty words. She was modest and unassuming which but enhances the beauty of her character and renders her more precious to memory.

Two children survive her: Rev. John E. Cronley, curate of St. Patrick's parish, So. Lawrence, and Mrs. Brion J. Manion of town; and three sisters also: Mrs. McCormick, New York City; Mrs. Aller, Oskosh, Wis.; Miss Margaret Cullen, Lawrence. The funeral services were held in St. Michael's Church Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. Rev. M. T. McManus was celebrant; Rev. Fr. Kelleher, Brighton Seminary, deacon; Rev. D. J. Wholey, Newton Centre, subdeacon; Rev. Jas. F. Sullivan, master of ceremonies.

Speaking eulogistically Rev. Fr. McManus referred to the scripture passage, "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away."—*Job.* 1:21.

He dwelt upon the resignation and submission to the divine will exemplified by the character of Job, the certainty of death, and the resignation to divine Providence in our bereavement. There was consolation in parting from those whom we love in the fact that we expect to meet again, and the terrors of death were not to be compared with terrors to those who were without the hope of a reunion.

He referred to the deceased as being the most model wife and mother known to him during his pastorate; her nature was illustrated by her sacrifices for her family, and her interest in family affairs. He mentioned the consolation she had derived from the devoted ministrations of her son during her last illness. They were not to weep for her, but to look for the glad reunion to come. Final absolution was then pronounced. The local choir, assisted by the choir of St. Patrick's Church, rendered the music, Mr. Arthur Murray and Miss Nellie Brogan, solists, Miss McKone organist. De Pro fundus and Ave Maria were effectively sung. Choice floral tributes were the silent expressions of endearment, regard, and esteem.

There was a large attendance in the sanctuary, and among the audience the following visiting priests: Revs. Michael Ronan, John McKenna, St. Peters, Lowell; Rev. P. J. Sheedy, Ayer; Rev. T. A. Walsh, Roxbury; Rev. Jas. Hamilton, Rev. J. F. McKone, East Boston; Rev. A. J. Hamilton, South Lawrence; Revs. J. Graham, Dennis Lee, Haverhill; Revs. J. T. O'Reilly, O.S.A., Frank McCranor, O.S.A.; Timothy Herlihy, O.S.A., M White, O.S.A. Lawrence; Revs. P. Lynch, O.S.A., Fr. Flynn, Andover; Rev. F. X. Burke, Amesbury; Rev. J. McEvoy, South Boston.

The committal service was chanted at the grave by the attending clergymen, and the benediction pronounced by Rev. M. T. McManus. Messrs. John A. and Daniel W. Cronley, Patrick Doran, John Keegan of town, John Dunn of Salem, and Stephen Sullivan of Boston acted as bearers.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfactioe, or money refunded. Price 25 cts. per box. For sale by Arthur Bliss.

Babies

ought to be fat. Give the Thin Babies a chance. Give them

Scott's Emulsion

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil, with hypophosphites, and watch them grow Fat, Chubby, Healthy, Bright. *Physicians,* the world over, endorse it.

Don't be deceived by Substitutes!

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists.

Some will close, others run.

The mill of Sagehomme & Byers will close Wednesday night for Thanksgiving Day only. The outlook for this mill seems brighter and more cheerful than it has for some time past, is the report of Mr. Byers.

Suttons' Mill will close for Thanksgiving Day, but Mr. William Sutton, the proprietor, had not contemplated suspending for a longer period unless the movement was general along the stream. He had observed no particular change in the business prospect.

At the North Andover Mill, Mr. Eben Sutton said that after Wednesday night the mill would be practically closed until the following Monday morning, with the exception of a portion of the weaving department. Among favorable indications he mentioned the fact that the manufacturers were buying wool a little more freely. He thought that the result of the late election had in a degree stimulated the sale of woolen goods, that sales had been made which would not have occurred had the verdict been otherwise. A steady revival of business could not be looked for until the tariff bill had not only been reported by the committee, but the final state of the bill, after all consideration had been duly given it by Congress, was the important factor in restoring confidence. The indications were rather brighter for the cotton trade, as a disposition of a large consignment of goods by auction lately brought 98 per cent of the selling price.

Davis & Furber Machine Co., running eight hours per day five days in the week, will shut down Wednesday night, and so remain until Monday morning. It its expected that the orders for mules will be completed Wednesday.

Moses T. Stevens & Sons are among those who will continue to run their manufactories in Andover and North Andover next week, with the exception of the customary suspension for the observance of Thanksgiving. The mill at Haverhill will close Wednesday night, and so continue the remainder of the week. They report no encouraging features regarding the future outlook.

Such was the programme in view for next week, as near as could be learned from the authorities at the various offices up to to-day.

The smallest "cat-boil" is large enough to show that the blood needs purifying—a warning which, if unheeded, may result, not in more boils, but in something very much worse. Avert the danger in time by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Cured others, will cure you.

Ladies' Dongola Kid Button Boots, patent tip, opera toe, at only 98c a pair. Every pair warranted. The Bargain Emporium, 302 to 310 Essex Street, Lawrence, Mass.

$100 Reward, $100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Cut prices next Saturday on all trimmed hats at the Bargain Emporium, 302 to 310 Essex Street, Lawrence, Mass.

Face powder; regular 25c package for 5c and 10c. The Bargain Emporium, 302 to 310 Essex Street Lawrence, Mass.

THE KIND THAT CURES



WILLIAM I. ASH, Malden, Mass.

"Heavy Deathly Feeling!"

A REMARKABLE CURE IN MALDEN, MASS.

"FROM THE FIRST DOSE I FELT BETTER!"

The following from one of Malden's reliable citizens, and certified to by the Manufacturing Firm of H. A. & F. L. Miner, that owns the TWO LARGE STORES at No. 20 and No. 235 Pleasant St., reads like a fairy tale. "YET 'TIS TRUE, EVERY WORD OF IT."

DANA SARSAPARILLA CO.,

GENTLEMEN:—About a year ago I was troubled with a HEAVY DEATHLY FEELING in my stomach, everything I ate caused severe distress.

I noticed your ad. in a Bangor paper and being a native of that place, and reading of the benefit old acquaintances had received from it, I secured a bottle of

DANA'S SARSAPARILLA

at Misers' Drug Store in this city, they being the only ones that kept it in stock at that time. Strange to say that FROM THE FIRST DOSE I FELT BETTER and continued to improve and after taking two bottles I had a hearty appetite and could digest almost anything I ate.

Have recommended it to at least a dozen friends, and all I have heard from, have derived great benefit from it.

Very truly yours, WM. I. ASH.

No. 1 Rockland Place, Malden, Mass.

We hereby certify that we sold Mr. Ash DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, and his statement we know to be true in every particular.

Very respectfully, H. A. & F. L. MINER.

Dana Sarsaparilla Co., Belfast, Maine.

THE - BARGAIN - EMPORIUM.

Public opinion is the only court. Naked facts even in cold weather are better than padded stories or dressed up skeletons to our notions, any time in the year.

What we wish people to think about our store and what the store really is may be two different things. We stay on safe ground by telling just what is here to sell and our way of selling it—and taking it back if anybody likes that best. We might charge more but we will take less profit and sell more and come out better off in the long run.

OIL AND VINEGAR BOTTLES,

9 oz. size; cut glass stoppers only 10 cents each.

MILLINERY MARKDOWN.

Every Trimmed Hat in our store is marked down for Saturday.

56 BARRELS OF GLASSWARE

Just received. Look for special prices.

HAVE YOU

Called at our hosiery department and seen the Ladies' Vests we are selling for 25c? Only a few left.

CHILDREN'S ALL WOOL HOSE

At 12 1-2 cents a pair are a great bargain. You'd better buy some.

BE SURE

And buy some of those 10 and 12 1-2 cent Ginghams we are closing out at 6 1-2 cents a yard.

LADIE'S DONGOLA KID BOOTS.

We have just completed arrangements with a manufacturer of ladies boots for a line of Dongola Kid in Patent Tip Opera Toe, Plain and Common Sense with Patent Tip. Every pair warranted. Our price is 98 cents a pair.

Agents for Standard Patterns.

L. C. MOORE & CO.,

302 to 310 Essex St., Lawrence.



DO NOT CROAK

About hard times. When money is scarce goods are sold much cheaper. CALL AT

Daniel D. Mahony's

See the nice Ladies' Boots going at 95c $1.20, $1.25 and $1.50.

Thick, Heavy Winter Goods at the same figure Misses' and Children's Shoes at equally low prices.

Men's and Boy's Working Boots at $1.00 $1.20, $1.25 and $1.50.

You know of old that this house is ever famous for its desirable and fine fitting footwear. Custom Measured Work and Repairing neatly done.

323 Essex St., Lawrence.

Received Direct from Manufacturers!

A LARGE LINE

OF GOOD QUALITY

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

ALL SIZES, LOW PRICES.

GRAND RAPID

CARPET SWEEPERS

IN 16th CENTURY AND ANTIQUE FINISH.

AGENTS FOR BUTTRICK'S PATTERNS.

SMITH & MANNING,

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES,

Essex St., - Andover, Mass.

The Best Makes

-OF-

PIANOS! PIANOS!

MERRILL, EMERSON,

EVERETT, TROWBRIDGE.

SOLD AT THE

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

LORD & COMPANY,

360 ESSEX STREET, - - LAWRENCE, MASS.

ALLEN HINTON,

CATERER.

Cream of all flavors, 50 cents a quart, also Orange, Lemon and Raspberry Sherbert at the same price. Special rates to parties buying large quantities.

Fancy Creams.

Frozen Pudding, by qt.	.80
Tutti-Fruitti,	.75
Bisque,	.80
Café Paté	.80
Fruit Creams,	.60
Individual Ices, per doz.	$1.75

Lunches furnished for small parties and picnics.

South Main Street, Andover, Mass.

P. O. BOX 443.